



Oakland and vicinity—To-night and Sunday rain; moderate southerly winds.

Exclusive Associated Press Service  
United Press International News Service

HOME Edition

VOLUME XCVIII—FIVE CENTS—SUNDAY TEN CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 10, 1923

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24 PAGES

NO. 41

# RAIL BOARD APPROVES OLD MERGER

Interstate Commerce Commission Decision Authorizes Alliance to Continue With Protection for Lines

Ruling Provides That Union and Southern Pacific Shall Cooperate to Give the Best of Service to Bay Points

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (United Press).—The Southern Pacific company today won its fight to avert separation from the Central Pacific railroad, ordered by the Supreme Court, when the Interstate Commerce Commission approved its application to acquire control of the Central Pacific by lease and stock ownership.

The control authorized by the commission may be invalidated whenever the commission finds that the control interferes with consummation of its final plan of consolidation of the railroads of the country into a limited number of systems.

Commissioners Campbell and McChord disagreed from the majority opinion authorizing the control. Campbell said that while he concurred in the belief that control of the Central by the Southern Pacific is in the public interest, he was unable to concur in the order, which he declared failed to recognize the mandate of the supreme court dissolving the two roads. McChord held a similar view.

The commission authorized the Southern Pacific to use the Central Pacific until December 31, 1954, and to own all the issued and outstanding stock of the Central Pacific during the life of the lease. **CONDITIONS OF LEASE FIXED BY RULING.**

The commission imposed nine conditions upon the lease as follows:

1.—That the Southern Pacific Company shall join with the Union Pacific Railroad company in maintaining the lines of the company between Omaha, Neb., and San Francisco bay points, as part of one connected continuous line, with through passenger, mail, express and freight train service between Oakland, Cal., and Chicago, Ill., at least equal in every respect to that afforded by either with its connections between Los Angeles, Cal., or Portland, Ore., and Chicago.

2.—That the Southern Pacific Company shall join with the Union Pacific Railroad company in maintaining all of the lines of the said companies between Roseville, Cal., and Omaha, Neb., as part of one connected and continuous line with perishable freight train service from Roseville, Cal., to Chicago at least equal in point of time to that afforded by either with its connections at San Bernardino or Colton to Chicago.

**NO DISCRIMINATION IN TRAIN SERVICE.**

3.—That the Southern Pacific Company shall cooperate with the Union Pacific Railroad company in the maintenance of train schedules under which neither shall discriminate as to time or service against the other for any other connection through Ogallala or Salt Lake City.

4.—That the Southern Pacific Company shall, at the request of the Union Pacific Railroad company, provide for the publication and maintenance of rates by the Central Pacific railway through Ogallala, Utah, between all points on the lines of the Southern Pacific railroad company and Central Pacific railroad company in California, west of Banning and Oregon on the one hand and Colorado on the other hand. The rates are to be higher via any other route in which the Southern Pacific participated.

**CO-OPERATION OF BIG ROADS.**

5.—That the Southern Pacific Company shall cooperate with the Union Pacific railroad to secure by active solicitation the routing of maximum of traffic via the lines of the Union Pacific railroad company and the Central Pacific railroad company.

Conditions Nos. 6 and 7 are provisions that the lease shall be null and void if it is found to interfere with the commission's final plan of nation-wide railroad construction.

8.—That the Southern Pacific Company shall not voluntarily sell, pledge or otherwise dispose of the capital stock of the Central Pacific railroad company or any part thereof without the consent of the commission, except the existing pledge of such stock may be ratified and confirmed.

9.—That this proceeding may be reopened at any time by order of the commission.

**COPY OF LEASE FILED.**

The Southern Pacific company is required to file with the commission at least ten days before the execution of the lease a copy of it, substantially in the form in which it is filed.

**Plot to Smuggle Aliens Blocked.**

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 10. (By International News Service).—A plot to smuggle a shipload of aliens into the United States was blocked today with the arrest of eighteen foreigners who had landed at Panama City. Search is being made for fifteen others who had escaped. No Orientals were among those taken, the shipload being made up of Italians, Germans, Swedes and other Europeans, according to federal authorities.

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# 12 ESCAPE, ODIE IN N. M. INE EXPLOSION

## Two Survivors of Mine Tell of Their Escape

By FRANK H. BARTHOLOMEW.

**United Press Staff Correspondent**  
(Copyright 1923, by United Press)

DAWSON, N. M., Feb. 10.—Dawson today heard from the lips of Charles Kantal and Felice Martini, miners who walked miraculously as though guided by a divine hand, from their tomb a "mile below sunshine," the story of the mine disaster in which 122 men were trapped.

Kantal and Martini, for sixteen hours, kept a grim vigil in the shaft of Phelps-Dodge mine No. 1, near where 120 of their comrades, also imprisoned, lay dead and dying.

It seemed that all the paths of the Dawson tragedy centered about the little box-like Kantal home today. Weeping women and wild-eyed children gathered around Kantal and Martini to hear about the fate of the others entombed.

### STORY OF SURVIVOR OF MINE BLAST.

The miner, his face begrimed, gesturing with his hands, told his story to the United Press in broken English. He held his two boys close.

"I was loading coal into a car about a mile inside the mine entrance," Kantal said. "A funny sound was suddenly coming from the distance and I knew what it was. Before Felice or I could turn or lay down, it was upon us—the explosion."

"It was like hot air from a car-

ing to the figures given the corporation's official

ere 122 men in the mine explosion occurred.

has been abandoned. Virtually there are any men still the mine. Reports of the yesterday that they had voices in an adjoining passageway Wednesday night to the belief that at least in still lived inside the

The rescue crews the vicinity of the spot.

Felice Martini and Charles the survivors, had taken and found four bodies.

these men lived through it or died when the ex-

ecuted probably will re-

e of the mysteries of the

gments of the last 36

ave failed to reveal any in-

of the cause of the explo-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Reginald C. Vanderbilt today authorized dis-

of his reported engagement to

Miss Gloria Morgan, 18-year-

old daughter of Harry Hys Morgan, American consul general at Brussels, Vanderbilt's secretary an-

nounced.

Newspapers today printed de-

scriptions of the wedding gown of

Miss Gloria Morgan and asserted

that her wedding to Reginald C.

Vanderbilt, 29 years her senior,

would take place at Newport, R. I.

February 17, notwithstanding a

denial of the engagement made by

Vanderbilt's secretary.

The wedding dress was made

after a model ordered by the

former Czarina of Russia at the

time of her coronation, it was said.

It is of gray faille of the period of

1847, with a tight-fitting bodice

and wide skirts.

### Man Risks His Life To Save Little Dog

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—A little

dog marooned on the ice at Lake

Michigan, near the downtown

business district, yesterday prompted

Thomas Berg, a chauffeur, to

risk his life. Berg, who cannot

swim, walked two blocks over the

ice and rescued the animal.

6-1, 6-1.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Miss Mih-

dred Erick, who told a story to

the police that she had been kid-

napped by masked men and brand-

ed with crosses on her body, today faced an examination at the

psychopathic laboratory. She was

arrested yesterday on a warrant

sworn out by her father. Police

said that Miss Erick last night ad-

mitted to them that she cut the

crosses on her body with a safety

razor and then invented a tale of

kidnapping.

6-1, 6-1.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Judge

Martin A. Knapp of the Circuit

Court of Appeals died here today.

Judge Knapp underwent two oper-

ations within the past ten days for

intestinal disorder, but neither was

successful.

6-1, 6-1.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—Paul Ric-

o, 50, of the police Black Hand

last night appealed to his fellow-countrymen to

Italian criminals from Chi-

He asserted that last year

60,000 per cent of the

sons of that nationality,

consist of not more than 5

of the total population.

recently promoted for

work placed the blame

Black Hand and the Sicilian

revenge.

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**S. C. GRAND JURY  
U. S. UNITED COM.  
WILL PROBE AUTO  
ARSONIST GANG**

Confession of Man to Series  
of Outrages During Strike  
Involves Union.

**SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—** Grand Jury investigation of several officers and members of the local chauffeurs' union is to be demanded, as the result of a confession which the police say they have obtained from Charles W. Dunn to the effect that he was paid to burn taxicabs and beat up non-union drivers during the taxicab drivers' strike last May.

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson said that Dunn had signified his willingness to testify before the grand jury along the line of his confession. Dunn is now being held in the city prison.

Dunn is said to have confessed that on six different occasions he was paid \$50 by an official of the chauffeurs' union for burning taxicabs, and that on several occasions he and others were paid \$25 for beating up and robbing non-union taxi drivers.

Dunn implicated two other men besides himself, the police say, and intimated that many more were concerned. One of the men implicated by Dunn denied the charges.

According to Dunn's confession, this man, who is an official of the chauffeurs' union, paid men to stand in doorways with slingshots and hurl missiles at taxicabs operated by non-union drivers. Emery dust was dropped into the motors of taxicabs, practically ruining them. Dunn cited alleged instances in which taxi drivers were held up, beaten and robbed, and their machines taken to deserted streets and burned.

**Health Restored  
by Radium**

The wonderful curative power of Radium has been known for years. However, the benefits of this precious health-giving substance have in the past been only within the means of persons of wealth.

Since the invention of Degrem's Radio-Active Solar Pad, a man of any income, and, a man of any income, can afford this treatment which offers so much relief from suffering and disease.

Degrem's Radio-Active Solar Pad is worn next to the body day and night. It gives a constant stream of radiations, giving the system a tonic while you work, play or sleep, helping to build up weakened nerves and tissues to a strong, healthy condition. It creates a vigorous circulation of blood, thus removing congestion which is the real cause of most diseases.

To prove just what this remarkable treatment can do for you, we will send our appliance on trial with the understanding that you will return it if a certain time fails to give satisfactory results. This offer is open to any person who has pain of any kind, nerve weakness, high blood pressure, stomach, kidney or liver complaints, bladder trouble or trouble of the lungs or heart.

No man, woman or child, no matter how long you have had it, we will gladly let you try the appliance at our risk. Write today for free literature giving complete information. Radium Appliance Co., 584 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

**Skin Troubles  
Soothed  
With Cuticura**

Since the invention of Cuticura, the world over, has been so greatly relieved of skin troubles.

Sample free of Cuticura Lotion, Dept. 2, Cuticura Co., 1000 Broadway, New York.

**T & D** THE PICK OF THE PICTURES

**NOW  
PLAYING**  
Funnier than  
"2 1/2 Hours  
Leave"

and now for the  
yells of  
your life

He is mortally afraid of a  
horse. Imagine him in love  
with a girl who loves  
horses, and to win her he  
must ride "The Hotentot"  
in a steeplechase race.

also  
Lloyd Hamilton  
in  
"NO LUCK"

WOLOHANS  
CALIFORNIANS

Thos. H. Ince  
Production

**Hottentot**  
DOUGLAS McLEAN MADGE BELLMY

**Society Happenings**

**School Women's  
Club Plans  
Entertainment**

By EDNA B. KINARD.

MRS. EARL FISCHBECK, young matron, who was a recent hostess at her home. She was a guest today at the tea given by the Misses Dawson.—Gilbert Hassell Photo.



**Society Attends  
Weddings  
This Evening**

Society is interested in two large weddings to take place this evening one at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dukes in Berkeley and the other over the bay with St. Luke's church the setting.

At the Dukes home, Miss Dorothy Dukes will plait her braid to Charles Stanley Dimum, in the presence of two hundred guests, the Episcopal ritual to be read by Rev. Elbert R. Dill, pastor emeritus of the First Methodist Episcopal church.

Attendants upon the bride are to be Miss Grace Ziegenguss, Miss Lucile Craig as bridesmaids and Miss Helen Dukes, sister of the bride, to be as maid of honor.

Little Jacqueline and Edward Parker will be ribbon bearers and at the piano will be Mrs. Edward Parker, accompanying Arthur Weiss, cellist, and Robert Saxe, tenor.

Charles E. Finney will be best man and Douglas Hooker and Frederick Gibbons will complete the bridal entourage as ushers. Mira Vista is to be the future home of Dimum and his bride.

In St. Luke's, Miss Frances Moore of Chicago is to wed Edmund Leslie Taylor of Piedmont, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Taylor of Manor Drive. Mrs. James H. Brady of Washington, D. C., is to attend her sister with Mrs. Edith Anderson, a sister of the bridegroom-elect.

Kenneth Gordon Taylor will be best man for his brother. The guest list will be confined to close friends and kinfolk.

Miss Moore is the daughter of Mrs. George Merritt Moore who has come west for her daughter's wedding.

ENTERTAINS GUEST  
FROM THE SOUTH.

Mrs. Henry F. Grady has been entertaining as her guest Mrs. Edna Peller of Los Angeles, for whom she will give a tea next week. Mrs. I. T. Johnston will be hostess at the St. Francis for the visitor in the near future.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Bill and Robert L. Gordon took place in the apartment of Cliff Duran at the Regulus Tuesday evening. Judge James G. Quinn officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon are now on their honeymoon. Mr. Duran left Wednesday for the southern part of the state.

BRIDGE TEA AT  
LAWSON HOME.

At the home of Mrs. Ernest G. Lawson in Howard street, Piedmont this afternoon the Misses Ruth and Dorothy Lawson, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Lawson of Brookdale avenue, entertained at a bridge tea for a score of guests. The honoree was Miss Katherine Feeley, whose marriage to George Sohet will take place St. Valentine's day.

Guests this afternoon at the bridge were: Mrs. Earl Fischbeck, Mrs. David Garrett, Mrs. Russell Garretson, Mrs. Gerald Otey, Mrs. Owen Overman, and the Misses Elizabeth Sohet, Keturah Alvord, Laura Warnock, Eloise Ogilvie, Irma Green, Marguerite Burden, Esther McKenzie, Gertrude Rutley, Margaret Benchley, Elsie Redman, Betty Rice, Edna Clausen, Jane McDonnell and Phyllis Jeffreys.

The Misses Barbara and Elizabeth Bruner entertained forty of the younger set at a bridge tea this afternoon at their home, honoring Miss Majori Smith, whose marriage to Howell Lovell will be a social event of this year.

Cards are out for a luncheon which Mrs. Frank Hunt Proctor will give at her residence in Crocker Highlands, complimenting Mrs. Charles Clark Keeney, who leaves next month for a tour of the Orient.

Mrs. Frank Shailus entertained at luncheon for Mrs. Clarence Gordon recently, having as her guests at her home on Lakeport avenue Mesdames Frank Greenwood, Charles Hong, Samuel S. Shepard, Frank Greer, Alice Buteau, W. H. Popert, K. G. Boyden, Alice Dolton and C. H. Calkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Burlington Carlisle will be hosts this evening at a dinner at their home, an opportunity to greet their friends since their return from the east.

PARTIES FOR  
ENGAGED GIRLS.

Miss Carolyn Horner, whose marriage to Abram Le Bon Gurney is to take place April 30 in St. Iey, is to be hostess Thursday afternoon, February 23, at a bridge in honor of Miss Betty Barrows, bride-elect of Frank Gibson Adams.

Miss Jane Stow of Claremont will be hostess February 24 at a bridge in honor of Miss Horner. The preceding day Miss Stow will give a similar affair for Miss Eleanor Campbell and her sister, Mrs. Frederick Arthur Webster, Jr.

**More Men Needed  
In Militia Company**

Some vacancies are still open in the service company and band of the 158th Infantry, California National Guard, it is announced. The company handles all supplies, transport, rations, etc., for the regiment, and its members meet every Tuesday at the armory, 474 Twenty-third street, from 8 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Captain Hubbard, Berkeley, or E. G. Tew, whose telephone number is Lakeside 7384, will furnish information to those desiring to join.

**Covered Up Debt  
In Sale Is Charged**

That Chester A. Madsen concealed from the public the fact that he sold them an electric contracting business at Hayward is the contention of James Van de Peer and G. A. Wagner in a suit filed by them today against Madsen and his wife, Esther Madsen.

The plaintiffs charge they were compelled to pay \$400 in bills, which they allege Madsen did not include in his statement at time of sale, and they ask judgment in that sum.



**HARRY GAZE**

*Editor of the "Universal Psychology Review"*

**UNIVERSAL PSYCHOLOGY ASSOCIATION**  
presents

**HARRY GAZE**

The Eminent Author and Psychologist  
in a series of new, valuable, fascinating series of

**FREE PUBLIC LECTURES  
On Health and Success**

**Character Analysis and Formation**

PSYCHO-ANALYSIS AND SUPER-SALESMANSHIP

VOCATIONAL SELECTION, PERSONALITY BUILDING

AT THE

**AUDITORIUM**

**THEATRE**

COMMENCING

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY ELEVENTH**

AFTERNOON AT THREE

The Science of

**Assured Success and Prosperity**

Super-Salesmanship

Evening at Eight-Fifteen

**The Making and Re-making of Personality**

**How to Build Yourself to Order**

Monday, Evening, February 12, 8:15

"SUPER-MANHOOD AND SUPER-WOMANHOOD THROUGH CONSCIOUS EVOLUTION"

Tuesday Evening, February 13, 8:15

"THE SCIENCE OF SLEEP AND PSYCHOLOGY OF DREAMS"

Wednesday Evening, February 14, 8:15

"HOW TO REALIZE YOUR DESIRES AND MAKE YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE"

James W. Freeman

*Assistant Editor*

**"WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA"**

says of Harry Gaze's work:

"This work is the result of earnest study and observation, covering a period of over twenty-five years, during which time he has traveled more than two hundred thousand miles and lectured in hundreds of towns and cities. It represents a wide acquaintance with books, embracing the principle sciences, especially biology, physiology, psychology, evolution and individual attainment of notable men and women in all the greatest nations of the world, and also represents the result of personal contact with thousands of students and advanced thinkers in England and America."

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**ROGER W. BABSON**

*The noted financial expert, says in the United States Bulletin in reference to the work of Harry Gaze:*

"The great problem before American industry today is: How can we revive in what line of work he is engaged. There are opportunities in all lines. It is impossible to mention an industry in which some one is not now making 1,000,000. This same principle applies to wage-workers. It makes little difference to a manufacturer in what line of work he is engaged. There are opportunities in all lines. It is impossible to mention an industry in which some one is not now making 1,000,000. This same principle applies to wage-workers. It makes little difference to a manufacturer in what line of work he is engaged. There are opportunities in all lines. It is impossible to mention an industry in which some one is not now making 1,000,000. This same principle applies to wage-workers. It makes little difference to a manufacturer in what line of work he is engaged. There are opportunities in all lines. It is impossible to mention an industry in which some one is not now making 1,000,000. 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st save the world." capital of Europe is during the years since, but probably it come with more than from Sir now in Oakland at of a tour of the Sir Harry had visited his dressing room last night and for several minutes his career, his record one performed and kindred tops while there floated up snatches of the "cup of musicians his program. Then was mentioned and door of his room his music.

**EDS AMERICA** one thing to it," he said his seat. "The American braving the American good will, the American coming out them the world back. During the time in at the present. With her an actor. Her dad saved the Germans must be saved from jealousies born of now America must it's the psycho.

Everywhere there brains, her good nerve—but most of We never will have and unless the with the assistance of the British empire, us out.ences were apropos vasion and, in disputation itself, Sir that, so far at least, British opinion us against France's ions.

Poincaré's place, "I would do pre-thing. Why man, stated; she cries out morning and night, kept the treaty made to. That's about it and I think the "Jonnevilles" feel course, I left the old member and I don't bout the argument business life is de- Germany's early re- o know that France money demanded of it! see she is right in her power to

**PROHIBITION**, a conversation turn- a campaign for prohibition Sir Harry chuckled of it."

"I said slowly, people are a little too bothered with prob- mean illicit stills in bootleggers and pol- don't want those should they? They whisky now and it's in the world. They trade it for the pro-

I really think they do away with the day, the 'pubs' we men hotels and res- where the people eshments. But pro-

being Sir Harry the interview and o Sir Harry Lauder's

**World**

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made at the local di-

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12,600 new plato-

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LAUDER PROGRAM  
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Singing-Dancing Scotch Entertainer Is Heartily Welcomed.

By WOOD SCONES.

Sir Harry Lauder held a party at "Wee Hoose Mang th' Heather" last night and all the neighbors came and were entertained by the master of the house, who told stories, preached a sermon and jogged through his bandy-legged dances.

In other words, Sir Harry returned to Oakland on his third annual farewell tour, and the Auditorium theater was filled to overflowing with theater-goers who welcomed the international singing-dancing comedian with a standing ovation.

The Scotch jester was in particular laud and form last night and his actions belied his fifty-three years and if he did not sing the old songs his followers admire so much, he did introduce several new ones destined to become as popular as their predecessors.

Last night found the Scot in a more or less conversational mood and when the house was still echoing with the applause that followed his seventh number, he had a heart-to-heart, "Pollyannish" talk with his auditors on the value of singing and making friends.

**FRIENDLY TALK TO AUDITORS.**

"It is the purpose of William Morris and myself to give a healthy, clean, wholesome show, with plenty of fun and plenty of variety," said Sir Harry, in part. "I want you to feel just as if you were all sitting 'round my fireside at home. It is more saner and more safer to build friendships than battleships."

The comedian was on the stage most continuously for 85 minutes, and during that time made half a dozen costume and make-up changes, and sang eight songs, exclusive of the "Star-Spangled Banner," which was used to conclude the entertainment.

"Bella, the Belle o' Dunoon" was the most popular song number, with the song and story of "Doughie, the Baker," taking the comedy honore.

His hits were "She's Ma Daisy," "The Sunshine o' a Bonnie Lassie's Smile"; "She's a Sweetie"; "Wee Hoose Mang th' Heather"; "I Love You Honolulu"; and "There Is Somebody Waitin' for Me."

It was this last number, one of the old favorites, and a part of every Lauder entertainment, that Sir Harry used for community singing. After he had repeated the chorus several times he invited the crowd to join him and was successful in his attempt to create a home-like atmosphere.

Preceding the comedian was a vaudeville program of merit. Gino, an Oriental top-spinner and balancer, opened the first half and got off to a flying start. He was followed by Du Pace, an eccentric and talented mandolin player; and Winona Winter, who proved more accomplished as a ventriloquist than a soloist.

The Grandmilk Brothers and their French poodles returned after a long absence to score with their comedy acrobatic act, and Unihair Masterman was politely received in her whistling and bird-imitation act.

It was not the vaudeville, however, that the first-nighters turned out to see, and the proof of the matter came with the first appearance of the comedian. The crowd applauded to the echo, and with the opening bars of the "Sunshine o' a Bonnie Lassie's Smile," the evening was started.

The entertainment started at eight-fifteen and ran for three hours without pause or intermission, and it is entirely satisfying.

In fact, this year's show is in many respects superior to any of the recent Lauder offerings.

CURTAIN CALLS  
BY WOOD SCONES

ing Comedian Cudgel Up for Ruhr Issue.

This time Bennett is in Spring-

field, Ill., where to judge from the interview he accorded the representative of the Associated Press, his modern drama did not meet with too enthusiastic public ap-

proval. "Eventually we will be playing to an audience composed mostly of morons," said Bennett, "and that small group of people whose souls refuse to be atrophied must of necessity turn to the small-theater movement which is springing up all over the country."

TWENTY SEASONS  
AGO TODAY

Leslie Moroso is scoring heavily in "The Man from Mexico" at the Macdonough theater.

"The cry is constantly going up

that the public is ceasing in its at-

tendance at the theater because they feel they are no longer get-

ting anything good. Do they want anything good? Do they know anything good? I'm afraid not.

"Pay attention to the little at-

ter. It is more important than you think—they are the dear ren-

egades who resent the decadence

and in their revolutionary hands lies the eventual salvation of your theater. Let me tell you salacious fun is the most dangerous morosis through which your sense of morosis can pass and I for one refuse to be your entertainer, if that is your taste."

There is a great deal in what Bennett says, but it does seem rather bad form to keep shouting this message in the ears of the faithful who are attending the Ben-

ner production. It is ridiculous

of John Kellard's barouge to the hand that attended his Shakes-

pearean repertoire in Los Angeles.

He should realize that public tastes cannot change overnight. He should re-

call that it was in 1913 that he

played George Dupont in "Lam-

aged Goods"; in 1914, Julian Brig-

in "Maternity"; in 1915, Harry

Lindsay in "Nearly Married,"

and still later in a questionable educational picture.

Miss Claire O'Neill's

Cousin Goes in For Realism

It was a little too

bothered with prob-

lem that she is right in her power to

make a living in the play-

ing field, but the

newly appointed au-

thority will be un-

able to do anything

but let Ad. \$1

FORTY SEASONS  
AGO TODAY

Charles R. Thorne Jr. died yesterday during his starting engagement with "The Corcoran Brothers." He was forty-three years of age and made his debut in San Francisco at twenty in "The Avenger."

The young woman left her home with \$9.51 in her purse. She taxied to Bohemia at a cost of \$2, engaged a room for a week at \$35 payable in advance and found that the remaining cent would not buy meals even in Greenwich Vil-

lage.

**EXITS AND ENTRANCES**

The Little Theater Club of Oak-

land will give its second perfor-

mance of the season at the Ione-

club on Monday evening, February 19. The offering will be "Don," di-

rected by Baldwin McGraw, who

will play the title role.

But have just been acquired from Wagners and Komper by Carl Strakosch. The play comes to

Oakland for a return engagement at the Auditorium on March 6, 7

and 8.

Incidentally Wagstaff and Ken-

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rights to "Why Men Leave Home,"

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## SATURDAY EVENING

## Oakland Tribune

## FEBRUARY 10, 1923

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# BATTLE OPENS TO BRING DIVORCE TRIAL BACK HERE

**Mrs Marion Mooney Opposes  
Hearing of Case in Los  
Angeles.**

A fight to bring the divorce suit of Mrs. Marion Mooney against William S. Mooney back to Alameda county for trial opened today in Los Angeles with the filing of a petition for a change of venue. This move was made by Attorney Weston Higgins on behalf of Mrs. Mooney.

When the suit was filed originally in this county by Mrs. Mooney, her husband, who is at present manager of the Culver Land and Bond Company of Los Angeles, and was formerly interested in a number of local projects, obtained a change of venue to Los Angeles on the ground of his residence there. Mrs. Mooney in her motion filed today forth with that all of her acts alleged by her in her complaint as surely happened in Alameda county. She alleged that the wife, to the acts all reside in this county and are 24 in number. She set forth that to compel these persons to travel to Los Angeles and appear in the case would be out of the question.

Mrs. Mooney alleged in her complaint that her husband, who was the builder of the Free Market at Nineteenth and Telegraph Avenue, failed to pay his bills, and that she was constantly humiliated by collectors. She also charged that on numerous occasions his checks were returned marked insufficient funds.

Mooney, in an answer filed this week, denied these allegations, but insisted that his financial difficulties were brought about through his wife's extravagance.

## Vapa School Holds Graduation Program

**NAPA, Feb. 10.**—The intermediate school held graduation exercises in the high school auditorium Thursday evening.

The list of graduates follows: Hadye Funke, Velma Baraoco, Harry Northrup, Veneta Howell, Irene Scanlon, Esther Syms, William Ford, Theodore Cinnamond, Margaret Zuehberg, Harold Bunge, Gladys Arkeson, Elvira Johnson, Mabel Nye, Lorene Joore, Ray Popping, Emma Fiore, Mary Steele, Gladys Brooks, Arthur Schmidt, Melvin Helm, Muriel Gouliou, Walter Cox, Ernest Nelson, Sir Lin Chan, George Chaffee, Elizabeth Scofield, Mildred Peterman, Harold Stevens, Charles Peterkin, Kenneth Reynolds, Joe Cofield, Gustav Rossi, Orville Johnson, Wallace Barnes, Margaret Arding, Sylvester Mufica, William McKenzie, Cecil Freitas, Mario Leam, Karen Jacobsen, George Finby, Doris Busch, Joe Ghisletta, Ethel Gardner, Effie Stahl.

## Benefit Whist Party Proves Big Success

**SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 10.**—What

was to be the largest crowd that

ever attended such an affair here

was present at the benefit whist

tournament held in Masonic hall

last night. The party arranged by a

number of clubmen was to

secure funds for the relief of several

destitute families here. It is ex-

pected that the party would net

close to \$400 for the aid work.

A report will be made by the com-

mittee in charge the first of the week.

Mrs. E. F. Mason, chairman of the

Red Cross chapter here, and Mrs.

Susie Dalziel, president of the San

Leandro Alta Mira club, were par-

ticularly active in the affair.

## First National Bank Opens for Business

**SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 10.**—The

war time conduct of Joseph

Woerndle, Portland, Ore., attorney

was criticized and defended in the

United States circuit court of ap-

peal of the government from the

decision of the federal court in

Oregon which refused to cancel

citizenship papers held by Woerndle

since 1904. The case was sub-

mitted.

"Woerndle were before a

court today for citizenship papers,"

said John S. Coke, United States

attorney, "his application would be

denied on the ground that he was

ashamed of the conduct of the

United States during the war, that

he aided Hans Boehm, a notorious

German spy, to escape from the

United States to Germany, and that

America was not the country of his

first allegiance.

"This man," continued Coke, "is

one who ought not to be exercising

the high privileges of citizenship

and the power which accompanies

it."

C. T. Haas, attorney for Woerndle,

asked the court to consider the

state of mind of his client in 1914,

his parents in Germany, his brothers

in the German army, his friends

of childhood fighting on that side.

"In deciding this case I would

your honors would consider the

extremities of affection which sur-

rounded Woerndle's act. It is not

fair to judge the Boehm passport

incident of 1914 in the spectacles

of 1923.

"Suppose the United States had

joined with Germany instead of

England, would this man be here

defending his citizenship?" on the

asked the court in concluding his

argument.

## Tossed to Safety From Burning Home

**The three children of Mrs. Alice E. Wauer: ANNE, 4; IDA, 9, and MARY, 10—who were saved from the flames that destroyed their residence this morning when their mother dropped them from window into the arms of their nurse.**



## HAYWARD POSTAL RETURNS GAIN BY 76.01 PER CENT

**HAYWARD, Feb. 10.**—A gain of

76.01 per cent in postal returns for

January, 1922, over the return for

January, 1921, was announced today by H. A. Bradford, postmaster here. In January of this year postal

receipts totaled \$1666, according to

Bradford, while for 1922 they were

\$315. It is believed that this gain

is one of the most remarkable

records made in the postal depart-

ment during the present year.

Bradford accounts for the in-

crease by the large number of new

residents in the districts served by

the office. Aparatus indicate,

he said today, that there will be

an increase rather than a decrease

in this month of business.

Should the growth continue the

receipts for this year will exceed

those of 1922 by several thousand

dollars. The returns for last year

totaled \$18,000. With this increase

in the returns it is believed that the

enlargement of the postal staff is

certain to result. Bradford recently

made application to the postal ad-

ministration at Washington for addi-

tional carriers for Hayward.

**WARTIME ECHOES  
IN FEDERAL COURT**

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# Absentees From Church Asked Cause

Ministers and religious leaders throughout the world are stressing the importance of regaining the members of the churches. Many plans and schemes have been used in bringing these people back to regular church attendance.

Why don't these people attend church? There must be many and diverse reasons why people have discontinued church attendance.

The TRIBUNE is offering a prize of \$19 for the best statement on "Why I Do Not Attend Church" and a second prize of \$5 for the best brief answer.

Answers must be of a constructive nature and must not be over 250 words in length. Replies must be forwarded to the Church Editor of THE TRIBUNE before February 24, the day on which the contest closes.

This is the second contest in a series on church attendance. A contest on "Why I Attend Church" was conducted last month and hundreds of answers were received from churchgoers. The contest this month is being held for those who do not attend church.

## First Unitarian, Alameda

At the morning service of the First Unitarian Church of Alameda tomorrow Rev. Gordon Kent, the pastor, will speak on "Is There a Real God?" In delivering this sermon Rev. Kent states that he will consider among others the following questions: Can any educated person in the twentieth century believe in a God? Do modern philosophers even mention God? Is God physically fancy, or a priestly fraud, or a scientifically verifiable fact? Is there a living God? Then our universities are all wrong, ignoring Him—and if there is not a living knowable God, then our churches are built on fraud. Which is right?

## First United Presbyterian

"Religion in the Home" will be the subject of Rev. E. P. Smith, the pastor, at the First United Presbyterian church tomorrow morning. In the evening he will speak on "More About Pentecost in the Modern Church."

A special song service an Bible school will be held previous to the morning church service.

## Catholic

"Feathering Your Nest but Losing the Kingdom" is the subject for Dr. Frank M. Sisley's evening sermon at the First Presbyterian church tomorrow. In this sermon Dr. Sisley states he will discuss the ways in which men barter their spiritual birthright for the sake of world pleasures and world things. Speaking of this sermon he said: "Some one has said that every man of us wants success, but there is a way to get success without losing the kingdom. Every one wants money, but money should not make us lose the kingdom, for the first thought of John Wanamaker or Paderewski is not their money, but their character. Every one appreciates honor, but Abraham Lincoln did not lose his honor as did King Saul."

Dr. Sisley will consider the following questions: Is it losing the kingdom to value world stuff too highly? Is it losing the kingdom to make "Jazz" marriages? Is it losing the kingdom to exalt Cœur above Christ?

Dudley Buck's anthem, "Benedic Animam" will be sung by the temple choir with soprano-hass solo. Miss Corinne Keefer, contralto soloist, will sing Samuel's "Abide With Me." At the organ recital, Walter B. Kennedy will be assisted by Albert White, one of the leading violinists of the East Bay district, who will play "Andante Cantabile" by Tschai-

"Religion and the Psychology of Healing" will be the subject of the lecture in Wente Hall tomorrow evening by Rev. Reed, in which he will discuss the scientific laws that are common to the cures effected by the various modern healing cults.

After the service Oakland and Bunting will be the subject of an address by S. E. Biddle before the adult class tomorrow morning.

## Lincoln's Life Inspiration for Many Local Sermons

## First Congregational to Honor Boy Scouts

### First Congregational

A double celebration of Lincoln Sunday and Boy Scout Sunday will be observed at the First Congregational church tomorrow. The service will begin with a special Lincoln service in the church school. At the morning service Rev. Ralph C. Waddell, the acting pastor, will tell some Lincoln stories, and Dr. Herman F. Swartz will preach on "Our Boys." He will remind the grown-ups of some of the things about boyhood that are now better understood than formerly.

The study of adolescence has progressed tremendously in the last generation, and has given us a renewed interpretation of boyhood. One of the things most needed by the men and women of to-day is a knowledge of the coming generation, the men and women of tomorrow," said Dr. Swartz in speaking of the sermon.

The church troop of Boy Scouts, Troop No. 55, will attend the morning service in uniform in a body, and will give the Boy Scout oath during the service.

The Boy Scouts of Oakland will be the guests of the church at the evening service. Seats will be reserved for Oakland Scouts and scoutsmasters in the center section of the auditorium. The main feature of the program will be a motion picture, "The Knights of the Square Table," said to be among the best Boy Scout motion pictures ever produced. Rev. Waddell, assistant sacristan, will speak on "Lincoln the Scout," and Scout Executive Homer J. Zemler of the Oakland Council will speak on "Accomplishments and Plans of the Boy Scout Movement in Oakland." He will also lead the scouts in the scout oath and the pledge of allegiance to the American flag. All the boys of Oakland have been invited to attend this service.

### First Unitarian

"The Bible and Archaeology" will be the subject of the sermon by Rev. Clarence Reed tomorrow morning at the First Unitarian Church. He will describe the recent remarkable discoveries at Thebes in the tomb of Tutankhamon by Lord Carnarvon, and discuss their possible value to Biblical history.

"It may even result in the termination of the exact time when the Israelites left Egypt and throw light upon the influences of the monotheism of Akhnaton, the heretic king of Egypt, upon the monotheism of Moses," said Rev. Reed in regard to the discovery. He has spent two winters in Egypt, and while at Thebes visited many of the tombs of the kings of Egypt.

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Rev. Royal A. Simonds will deliver the evening address and will speak on "Rachael the Lovable." This sermon is the third in a series on "Portraits of Feminine Characters."

Special musical programs will be presented at both the morning and the evening service. At the evening service the Sequoia Musical society of Berkeley will give a number of instrumental selections.

### College Ave. M. E.

William Gillanders, general secretary of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., will be the speaker at the morning service of the College Avenue Methodist church tomorrow. Gillanders will speak on "Some Experiments in Spiritual Dynamics."

Rev. Royal A. Simonds will deliver the evening address and will speak on "Rachael the Lovable." This sermon is the third in a series on "Portraits of Feminine Characters."

Special musical programs will be presented at both the morning and the evening service. At the evening service the Sequoia Musical society of Berkeley will give a number of instrumental selections.

### Internal' Bible Students

Asleep in Jesus: Who Are They? Will They Awake? — When?

International Bible Students Odd Fellows Temple Building

Sunday, February 11, 8:30 p. m.

### W. S. Connell, Speaker

Formerly of Vancouver, B. C. Very few indeed of all the human family have comprehended the full meaning of this important religious subject, which is mentioned in almost every book of the Bible. Come and hear this subject discussed in a thoroughly Biblical manner.

Seats Free. No Collection. Undenominational

### Theosophical.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

319 Pacific Building

Sunday, February 4, 8:00 p. m.

### THE ETERNAL FEMININE

Speaker, Mrs. Mildred Kyle

Free class for inquirers every Wednesday, 8:00 p. m. Library and Reading Room open daily 12 to 4 p. m.

### Mazdaean.

### MAZDAZNA

Dr. O. Z. A. Hanish

will speak at Messianic Hall, 562 15th Street, bet. Clay and Jefferson, Sunday, 8 p. m. services—subject: "Astro-Psychology Stellar Eugenics"

Tuesday, 8 p. m. "Power of Mind in Matter"

### Friends.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

A Friends' meeting is held every first day (Sunday) at 11 a. m. at northeast corner Vine and Walnut streets, Berkeley.

### Universal Truth.

THE CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL TRUTH, INC.

12th and Alice Streets, Oakland

PASTOR, REV. SRI. BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA.

Rev. Mother Mata.

Rev. Dr. H. Kondanna, Rev. E. G. Ash, 7:30 p. m.

BISHOP MAZZINIANANDA speaks on "VISUALIZATION,

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS."

Messrs. Mrs. L. Knott.

Everyone welcome.

LARGEST VARIETY,  
LOWEST PRICES.

GOALS BOOKS and TRACTS.

Western Book and Tract Co.

1817 Telegraph Avenue

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## Young Folks Of Church to Hold Rally

A rally of the various Young People's Societies of the state will be held tomorrow, beginning with the Sunday school hour at 8:45 in the First Swedish Baptist church and continuing throughout the day.

The sermon at the morning church service, to be held at the regular hour, will be delivered by Rev. J. O. Larson of San Jose.

The big meeting of the day will be held at 3 p.m., when there will be a roll call of the various societies, several short talks and special vocal and instrumental numbers. Dr. James S. West, pastor of the First Baptist church of San Francisco, will deliver an address on "A Big Thrilling Task."

Following refreshments a song service will start at 7 o'clock, at which Rev. J. S. Lundgren will speak on the topic, "It Can Be Done."

### Centennial Presbyterian

"Jesus, the Prophet," is the subject for the sermon at the Centennial Presbyterian church to be delivered by Rev. Edward C. Phillo. In speaking of this subject, Rev. Phillo stated:

"There is much mystery and there has been much endless quibbling about the actual character of Jesus Christ. Much of it has plunged so deep into metaphysics that the ordinary man cannot understand the language. We can all understand, however, what Moses meant when he said a prophet was coming, and we can all grasp the significance of the New Testament statement that Jesus was the prophet. This sermon will undertake to develop this theme."

At the morning service the choir, which is under the direction of Guy L. Brown, will sing. Rev. Phillo will deliver the sermon at the evening service.

### Congregational.

### Plymouth Church

Charles L. Kloss, Minister

### THE CONFIDENCE OF PROTECTION

7:30 p.m.—EMANCIPATORS IN LITERATURE AND LIFE, with special reference to Abraham Lincoln.

The Plymouth Quartet of Soloists and Choral Society in Five Music Numbers

### Pilgrim Church

8th Ave near East 15th St.

### Lincoln's Footsteps

6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor

ARTHUR E. PATERSON, Minister

### Congregational

## Lincoln Sunday-- Boy Scout Sunday

### Downtown Church First Congregational

12th and Clay Sts.  
9:45 a.m. Church School  
Lincoln Service

11:00 a.m.

Dr. Herman F. Swartz

Preaches on

"Our Boys"

7:30 p.m.

"Knights of the

Square Table"

The best Boy Scout motion picture ever produced

Scout Executive H. J. Beams will speak on "The Boy Scout Movement in Oakland" and Mr. Waddell will speak on "Lincoln, the Scout." The Boy Scouts of Oakland will be guests of the evening.

### Olivet Congregational Church

Cor. College and Shafter Ave. Harold Covette, Pastor

9:45 A.M.—"The Tears of a Scarlet Woman"

11:00 A.M.—"Conditions of Joy"

1:30 P.M.—Christian Endeavor.

Residence, 423 Forest Street—Piedmont 4653-W

### Unitarian

## The Modern Church

The

### First Unitarian Church

14th Street, three blocks west of the City Hall

Sunday Subjects of Rev. Clarence Reed  
11 A.M.

## "The Bible and Archaeology"

The tomb of Tutankhamen, who is supposed to have reigned when the Israelites left Egypt, has been opened. What light will it throw on the history of the Israelites?

8:00 P.M. in Wendte Hall of the Church

## "Religion and the Psychology of Healing"

What is the relation of religion to mental healing? You may do for yourself all that any healer is able to do for you.

The Church School begins at 10 a.m. for pupils of different ages.

Multi-class—Mr. S. E. Biddle, speaker—subject:

"Greater Oakland and Banking."

## The *Our Care 100 ODD CYCLE* by Frank B. Schumann

Germany's Religious Situation. German churches are hard put to exist according to a report recently sent on by the Federal Council of Churches which states that it has received its information from reliable agents sent from churches in that country.

Religious leaders in Germany declare that the churches are going down in a general crash unless help comes. They speak of religious awakening among the young men and women and declare that the churches are unable to meet the opportunity. They tell of aged pastors starving to death and of others begging for old clothes.

Dr. A. W. Sprecher of the German Evangelical Church Federation, one of the religious leaders of Germany, best known in this country, writing on conditions of German Protestantism to the Federal Council stated:

"The danger to the care of the nation is quite actual."

"Every budget has been upset. Every enterprise for help has fallen short. All of the independent works of charity are near collapse. Leading church boards are paralyzed. The institutions of mercy for old people and children are without funds. Our youth has lost its guides and our old people wait without support. The evangelical press lies at death's door."

"Conditions are extremely critical and although we are doing everything within our power to alleviate the situation, it will remain so for some time to come."

### Bible Exhibit.

What is said to be a remarkable collection of Bibles has been placed on exhibition at the New York public library. The exhibi-

"Oh, For a Closer Walk with God," (Shea) an anthem with soprano obligato, by Mrs. A. Dog. The Centennial quartette will sing "The Wondrous Story" at the evening service.

Rev. Phillo will deliver the sermon at the evening service.

### Salvation Army

11:00 a.m.—THE CONFIDENCE OF PROTECTION

7:30 p.m.—EMANCIPATORS IN LITERATURE AND LIFE, with special reference to Abraham Lincoln.

The Plymouth Quartet of Soloists and Choral Society in Five Music Numbers

3:00 P.M., SUNDAY SCHOOL

6:00 P.M., YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING

8:00 P.M., M.—Salvation Meeting

ARTHUR E. PATERSON, Minister

11:00 A.M.—"Lincoln's Footsteps"

6:30 P.M.—Christian Endeavor

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SATURDAY EVENING

Oakland Tribune

FEBRUARY 10, 1923

# KLAUD HIGH CAPTURES RACKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP

## LOCAL SOCCER CLUBS WILL TAKE PART IN CUP TIE SERIES BILLED IN SAN FRANCISCO

### Cup Tie Games Tomorrow

### Three Weight Teams Battle This Evening

George Meet the Vamps Tackle Neptune.

contests will feature play in the soccer postponed Sons of St. George being booked as attraction across smoky field, while the St. meet the Vamps San Francisco Foot

pirates disposed of the Stockton in their first year in the cup ties.

Alameda Neptunes, the Bay Cities Soc-

last year and leading St. George at the pres-

a margin of one point.

Stockton at the pres-

one's game, the Vamps

appear to media team by a shade

appear to have

on the Sons of St.

Stockton in the cup ties

the All Comers

play with the Stockton

round contest. These

are the first to enter

round of play.

**CALLED OFF.**

of St. George were

play the Stockton

two weeks ago to

rain forced having the

led. Since that time

has been idle, both

shape with practice but

ague contests.

game, the Vamps

appear to media team by a shade

appear to have

on the Sons of St.

Stockton in the cup ties

the All Comers

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round of play.

**MEETS BARS.**

er of the Sons of St.

Stockton will meet

in the second round

club, winners of

McKinley Park cleavers

inner to play for their

game.

ians will play a ban-

tomorrow afternoon

Rangers at Washington

no. Bay Cities

as being scheduled on

the fact that both B.

that have games to

ers and the Sons of St.

having a future date

contests. Club, being busy

in the G. O. F. or River-

er of the Vamp-Nep-

very much delayed.

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# SHATTUCKS, DEL. MONTES HOPE TO CINCH FLAGS TOMORROW

## YOUNG DUDLEY, COLORED WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION, SIGNED TO BOX JIMMY DUFFY HERE

Young Dudley  
Cuts a Match  
With J. Duffy

YOUNG DUDLEY, the crack colored welterweight who defeated Chick Roach in San Francisco last night will box the main event here next week with Jimmy Duffy. Here is the complete card:

Jimmy Duffy vs. Young Dudley  
Joe Miller vs. Bud Soules  
Eddie Macey vs. Dynamite Murphy  
Ray Felkey vs. Ed. Warner  
Harry Eagles vs. Pete O'Leary  
Terio Vargas vs. Joe Bell  
Harry Baker vs. Bobby Gray

### Stanford Five Beat Trojans In First Game

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—The Stanford University basketball team defeated the five of the University of Southern California 17 to 13 in the Trojans' pavilion here last night.

The Cardinals displayed an excellent offensive and a defensive practically its equal, and were generally the superiors of the hard-fighting Trojans.

McFoss, Cardinal forward, and White, Trojan forward, were the individual stars of the game, each winning a total of nine points.

The score at half time was 8 to 7 in favor of Stanford. The lineups:

Stanford. Yes. U. S. C.

McFoss. P. F. White (C.)

Rogers (C.) L. F. Campbell

Jansen. C. Hawkins

Anderson. R. G. Bone

Olivia. L. G. N. Anderson

Substitutes—Stanford. Stewart

for Janssen. Southern California

Canada for Campbell.

Individual Points—Stanford. Mc-

Hose, 1 field goal, 7 field throws, 1 foul, a total of 9 points for high score man for Stanford. Rogers 1 field goal; Janssen, 2 field goals, 4 fouls; Anderson, 1 field goal, 2 fouls. Total, 17 points. Southern California, White, 2 field goals, free throws; a total of 9 points for Trojan high score man. Campbell, 3 fouls; Hawkins, 1 foul; Bone, 1 field goal, 1 foul; N. Anderson, 1 field goal. Total, 13 points.

Motts Blair, coach at Manual Arts High school, acted as umpire.

Schaefner Again  
Beats Matsuyama

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 10.—Jake Schaefner Jr. of Los Angeles, formerly world's champion 18-2 balk line billiardist, defeated Kenji Matsuyama, champion of Japan in two 300-point matches here last night.

Schaefner won the first match, 300 to 34, and the second, 300 to 107.

Schaefner's high runs were an unfinished one of 30 in the first game and 44 in the second. Matsuyama's high runs were 22 and 47.

Schaefner's averages were 30 and 37-4-8 and Matsuyama's 19-4-9 and 15-2-7. Scores:

FIRST GAME

Schaefner 2 0 10 1 53 46 65 29 80 — 300

Matsuyama 11 0 27 1 12 82 15 2 51 — 34

SECOND GAME

Schaefner 26 32 64 94 3 1 33 47 — 300

Matsuyama 0 0 14 45 1 0 47 — 107

Three Bruin Net

Men to Make Trip

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 10.—The executive committee of the University of California has decided to send a three-man team to the inter-collegiate matches to be held at the Merion Tennis Club, Haverford, Pa. On account of the trip to the Orient last season the California team did not enter a team last year. The Stanford team did, however, and won the doubles championship. Neer and Davies were the two men to carry off this honor.

This year California has the greatest aggregation of tennis stars in her history. There are five letter men back this year: Wallace Bates, "Brick" Conrad, Irving Weinstein, Carol Jensen and Pete Whitehead. Besides these there is Phil Batters and Alec Wilson, stars of last year's freshman team.

Battling Siki Will

Get Another Chance

PARIS, Feb. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—Battling Siki is to be restored to good standing in the boxing game and be reinstated with all titles taken from him as a result of his various escapades when the French boxing federation celebrates its twentieth anniversary next Monday, it was asserted today by Siki's attorney, M. Delmont.

Earl Sheeley Wants

Three-Year Contract

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Earl Sheeley, first baseman for the Chicago Americans, today was reported a boldout because he was offered a contract for only the 1923 season. He was said to have returned the contract with the request that it be altered to read three years instead of one, at the same annual salary.

St. Louis Awarded

Finals of Soccer

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 10.—St. Louis has been awarded the western division final of the national soccer championship, it was announced today. The game will be played February 25 between the Arden Soccer Club of Arden Park, and the St. Louis Soccer Club.

Monte champions

1800 Entries in

Bowling Tourney

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Feb. 10.—Milwaukee junior teams have entered the twenty-third annual tournament of the American Bowling Congress, which begins next Friday and continues through Saturday night.

### Junior Teams in Midwinter Races to Play

Fifteen Games Scheduled in  
Class B Division of the  
Tribune League

With only two more games remaining to be played, leading teams in the class B branch of the TRIBUNE Midwinter League are on edge for their semi-final games to be played tomorrow morning and afternoon. In the Pacific division the teams will play one game more than the other teams in the league, as a six-club division makes it necessary for a fifteen-game schedule, while the others play fourteen.

The Pacific games tomorrow are to be held at San Leandro for the morning, Kenney Park in Berkeley at noon and Alameda Playground in the afternoon. At San Leandro the league-leading Mathews-Boitano team will meet the Alpha Camp of Woodmen, while at Alameda Park, Alpine Company Inc., tangles with Mother's Cookies and West Branch entertainers Pacific Motor Supply at James Kenney Park at 12:30.

The Eastern race is a keen one. This Sunday, the fast-stepping Dwight-Shattuck Merchants will cross bats with the Forest Camp of Woodmen at High and East Tenth streets at 10:30 a. m., while at Fortieth and San Pablo Playground in the morning at 11 o'clock St. Joseph's Sodality will clash with Old Orchard Camp of Woodmen. The Knights of Pythias, who are in the thick of the Eastern fight, will meet the College Avenue Merchants at High and East Eighth streets at 2 o'clock.

The United Dry Cleaners will make their debut before the Berkeley fans at Kenney Park, Eighth and Delaware at 2:45.

The Rainbow Barbers have to step lively to keep their position in the leadership of the California division. They have their date with the Oakland Camp of Woodmen at Bushrod Diamond No. 2 for 1:30 p. m. St. Joseph's Sodality of East Oakland draws the early morning date with the West Berkeley Merchants at Kenney Park in West Berkeley for 10:30 o'clock.

With one exception, the game between the Hayward Woodmen and Wedgewood Camp of the same order at San Pablo Playground, 11 a. m., all the games in the Western branch will be played in the afternoon. The Wedgewood and Hayward teams should play to the largest crowd to witness a class B game at San Pablo this season, as the first named club is a pennant contender.

Fitchburg fans will have the opportunity to see a class B game played in the afternoon, when the Oakland Drunks will be entertained by the Fitchburg Merchants. The Fitchburg fans will be out in force, as the Zenith Millers will not be putting on a contest as a counter attraction. Marr Bros. will meet Oakland Scouts at Bay View Playground No. 1 in West Berkeley at 1:30 o'clock. The West Berkeley Athletic Club will leave home and meet the Golden Gate Merchants at Golden Gate Playground at 1:30. The West Berkleyans and Merchants should play one of the best games in the division.

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England Has Only Been Able to Save Links Title From Americane.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—About the only thing England has been able to retain since Uncle Sam's athletes started on the rampage three years ago is the British amateur golf championship. Every other trophy of importance in every other major sport has taken a one-way trip across the Atlantic to this side.

With the decision of the United States Golf Association to send a representative team of amateur golfers to the British championship next summer, that lone amateur can may find himself back with familiar friends in this country.

Unless the Briarcliff Lodge club persists in its rather selfish purpose of refusing Gene Sarazen's leave of absence to compete in the British open championship, the success of Jack Hutchinson and Walter Hagen in winning the "open" the last two years for America ought to be repeated.

NATIONAL BRANCH.

Shattuck Avenue Merchants vs. Pleasanton Merchants at San Pablo Playground, Berkeley, 2 p. m.

Fitchburg Merchants vs. Oakland Drunks No. 150 at Lockwood School, Sixty-ninth Ave., 2 p. m.

Marr Bros. vs. Oakland Scouts at Bay View Playground No. 1, 2 p. m.

West Berkeley Athletic Club vs. Golden Gate Merchants at Golden Gate Playground, 1:30 p. m.

EASTERN BRANCH.

Dwight-Shattuck Merchants vs. West Camp, W. O. W., at San Pablo Playground, Berkeley, 11.

Fitchburg Merchants vs. Oakland Drunks No. 150 at Lockwood School, Sixty-ninth Ave., 2 p. m.

Marr Bros. vs. Oakland Scouts at Bay View Playground No. 1, 2 p. m.

West Berkeley Athletic Club vs. Golden Gate Merchants at Golden Gate Playground, 1:30 p. m.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS vs. College Avenue Merchants at High and E. Eighth streets, Melrose, 2 p. m.

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

Fiorio-Figoni Hardware vs. Kessler's Army Store at Bay View Playground No. 2, 1:30 p. m.

St. Joseph's Sodality vs. West Berkeley Merchants at Kenney Park, West Berkeley, 10:30 a. m.

Key System Mechanics vs. Risdon Bakers at Foot of Eighteenth Avenue, 2 p. m.

Rainbow Barbers vs. Oakland Camp, W. O. W., at Bushrod Playground No. 2, 1:30 p. m.

PACIFIC DIVISION.

Golden Gate Motor Supply vs. West Brae at James Kenney Park, West Berkeley, 12:30 p. m.

Parafine Co. Inc. vs. Mothers' Cookies at Alameda Playground, 12:30 p. m.

Alpine Camp, W. O. W., vs. Mathews-Bolton at San Leandro, 10:30.

NET STARS TO MEET.

VALLEJO, Feb. 10.—Tennis stars of Vallejo and Napa are to compete in the big tournament to be staged at the Vallejo City Park.

The ordinary man will not be overly excited by an argument over the distance of any rowing race.

It is a whale of a distance when you're pulling on one of those boats.

### How Different From the California Oval

Track seasons start in the East and West simultaneously. But East is East and West is West and the two shall—well whatever it was Kipling said. Coach Walter Christie called his track men out yesterday with a wealth of sunshine to greet them. Take a look at the conditions the Harvard tracksters are working out under. Here the snow is banked high on either side of the running track, yet the Crimson sprinters are dashing through their paces with even added enthusiasm. It's a great life if one doesn't weaken.



### U. S. Golfers Seek to Win British Open

England Has Only Been Able to Save Links Title From Americane.

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—About the only thing England has been able to retain since Uncle Sam's athletes started on the rampage three years ago is the British amateur golf championship.

It's a funny thing but every time a fighter shakes his manager he goes back. Vierra was boxin' preliminaries and not gettin' much action at that, when Bob McAllister became interested in the kid. Bob was one of the cleverest middleweights that ever drew on a glove.

Wonder if the switch in managers has anything to do with the licker's Vierra is takin'?

It's a funny thing but every time a fighter shakes his manager he goes back. Vierra was boxin' preliminaries and not gettin' much action at that, when Bob McAllister became interested in the kid. Bob was one of the cleverest middleweights that ever drew on a glove.

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# SCHOOL FUNDS NOT IN BUDGET FOUND BY WOOD

Superintendent Discovers a Million Not Carried in List of Governor.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 10.—An announcement that he had discovered between \$800,000 and \$1,000,000 in state revenues not accounted for in the biennial budget presented to the legislature by Governor Richarson, was made today by Will C. Wood, superintendent of public instruction. These funds are represented principally by interest on the permanent school fund and can be used only for elementary school

purposes, said Wood.

"The permanent school fund now amounts to \$9,491,000 and the interest in 1922 was \$2,270,55," Wood explained. "In addition, there were received miscellaneous amounts bringing the total up to approximately \$4,300,000."

"As the school fund is increasing it is possible that the state will derive nearly a million dollars during the next two years from this source."

I have looked over the budget carefully but have been unable to find who disposition has been made of this money."

Wood said he had turned this information over to Senator H. C. Rosen of Eureka, chairman of the senate finance committee, which was empowered under a resolution adopted by the senate to make an investigation of sources of revenue of the state for report early next month.

## Oakland Y. L. I. To Hold Dance Tonight

Oakland Institute No. 15, Young Ladies Institute, has completed plans for its annual Valentine ball to be given in the Egyptian hall of the Elks Club, Columbus building, Thirteenth and Grove streets tonight. The affair is to be elaborate but informal and the membership is laboring to make this year's social eclipse all previous efforts, according to the committee in charge. Miss Grace McGivney will be chairman of the entertainment with the following committee assisting: Alice J. Rapold, Eleanor White, Catherine McFale, Agnes Quinn, May Dooley, Catherine Stapleton, Irene O'Donnel and Genevieve McGivney.

## Former Merchant Of Vallejo Buried

Funeral services for George E. Bangie, pioneer merchant of Vallejo, were held this morning from a private chapel. Bangie is survived by a widow and two children, Raymond and Elsie. Bangie died in Vallejo three years, coming here following his retirement from business. He was the former owner of a jewelry store in Vallejo and prominent in civic affairs in that community. He was 58 years old. Bangie died following an operation in Fabiola hospital.

## Prize Winners in February Contest

The closing date of the February contest, February 6, found the greatest number of answers yet received in the Greater Oakland and East Bay Directory contests. The hundreds of answers received caused the judges to spend more than twice the amount of time heretofore consumed in determining the winners.

The great number of answers is probably accounted for by the fact that this was the first of the directory contests and each participant was eager to be among the winners in the last awards. The prizes were awarded as follows:

First prize, \$25—William P. Keasbey, 1736 Hearst avenue, Berkeley.

Second prize, \$20—Evelyn D. Simonds, 2522 Bancroft way, Berkeley.

Third prize, \$15—Dorothy Robinson, 226 Church street, Salinas.

Fourth prize, \$10—Mary E. Gowin, 2621 Lincoln street, Berkeley.

Fifth prize, \$10—Edith A. Soleyman, 6034 Chabot road, Oakland.

Sixth prize, \$10—Kenneth A. McLean, 181 Orange street, Oakland.

Seventh prize, \$5—Irene Wilde, Agnew, Calif.

Eighth prize, \$5—Mrs. Thomas N. Burman, 65 Forty-first street, Oakland.

Checks will be mailed to the successful contestants. The last pub-

## Who Will Get Federal Judges' Job? See Knave

CALIFORNIA is to have two more Federal judges. Who will receive the appointments?

Behind the question is another which Senator will have the say? The Knave has some spicy gossip on the subject to be revealed in Sunday's TRIBUNE.

The ups and down of fortunes, poverty and a mansion on Fifth avenue, three times rich, these are experiences and incidents in the life of one Californian. The Knave tells, too, of the Lincoln school banquet, and recalls some California history.

Twenty or more news tips, anecdotes, and revelations from a man who has his ear close to the ground, the Knave.

In Sunday's TRIBUNE.

the Directory is made in this issue of THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

## TWO WIVES FOR TWO WIVES JULY DESERTION PLEA

Desertion and failure to provide are alleged in divorce suits filed in the superior court today by two wives, Margaret E. Wilson and Marie Shaw. Mrs. Wilson, who says she was married to Ernest G. Wilson in this city June 1, 1920, alleges that he abandoned and deserted her without cause or provocation on October 28, 1921.

Mrs. Shaw, whose husband is a garage manager earning \$500 a month, according to her complaint, states that her husband deserted her. She asks that she be given the community property, which includes a home in the Richmond Annex tract.

DEUTSCHLAND BRINGS \$3700. BIRKENHEAD, Eng.—The German submarine Deutschland brought \$3700 when broken up and sold for scrap.

## Daniels' Name Not Signed to Budget

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 10.—It is announced by the State Printer that 4000 copies of the much-discussed biennial budget have been printed to date, and that more are to follow. It appears from the budget that, though the voluminous document was signed by the Governor and by two members of the Board of Control, George Radcliffe and Mrs. Nellie V. Pierce, the third member and chairman of the board, Gilbert B. Daniels, did not affix his signature. This is considered confirmation of the report that Daniels does not agree with the budget he is being treated by his family doctor for a broken leg.

Governor Richardson will leave for a visit to Los Angeles today.

REMOVED TO PIEDMONT.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 10.—Following a residence in this city of nearly five years, Mrs. J. J. McCarthy with her son Justin, have moved from their home on Estudillo to Piedmont. Mrs. McCarthy was prominent in lodge circles here, being an active member of the Alta Mira club, the Red Cross chapter and several other organizations.

## DO YOU WANT HIS LEG BROKEN

BERKELEY, Feb. 10.—To Building Inspector Robert Greig of Berkeley has fallen the task to determine whether or not smoke from a laundry is "obnoxious" to residents of a community.

A petition bearing 100 names was presented to the city council yesterday asking for the removal of the Manhattan laundry from Grove street and Dwight way. Informed by the council that the laundry exists in a special zone created for the purpose some years ago, and that residents could not force the removal of the plant, the complainants asked that the alleged smoke nuisance be investigated.

The building inspector was authorized to investigate and report to the council.

Plea to Improve

Alcatraz Avenue

BERKELEY, Feb. 10.—A petition to widen and pave Alcatraz avenue from Adeline street easterly was filed with the city council yesterday by property owners along the thoroughfare. The proposed improvement involves several blocks of the street within the Berkeley city limits. The matter was referred to the city engineer.

## Smoke Nuisance Put Up to Inspection

BERKELEY, Feb. 10.—To Building Inspector Robert Greig of Berkeley has fallen the task to determine whether or not smoke from a laundry is "obnoxious" to residents of a community.

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The building inspector was authorized to investigate and report to the council.

DIPLOMAT MEETS DEATH

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 10.—(By the Associated Press)—Herr von Erckert, German minister to Chile, has been killed accidentally while making an ascension of the volcano Lorin in the province of Llanquihue in southern Chile. He had represented Germany in Chile since 1910.

## DR. REINHARDT TO LECTURE AT U.C.

BERKELEY, Feb. 10.—Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, the president of Mills College, will speak to a mass meeting of women students of the University of California next Wednesday on "The Function of the Woman Citizen."

These meetings are held throughout the year, under the auspices of the citizenship committee, for the purpose of stimulating a greater interest in policies among the university women. Miss Azalea Eaton, a senior student, and member of the Delta Gamma sorority, is chairman of the committee.

TO GIVE PARTY TONIGHT.

SAN LEANDRO, Feb. 10.—The SAN LEANDRO Society club will give a valentine party at the L. D. E. S. hall tonight. The affair, it is said, promises to be the social event of the season.

## White Hair to Be Dye

PARIS, Feb. 10.—The fashionable color for women's hair this year will be white, according to feminine hair dressers. Those women blessed with raven locks, in order to keep up with the fashion, will have to powder their hair.

## Preserves Natural Colors in Flowers

TOKYO, Feb. 10.—A government teacher has discovered a method to preserve the natural colors of leaves and flowers in pressed specimens. He had devoted many years to experimenting

HOARSENESS

Swallow slowly small pieces of sugar over the throat.

VICKS VAPORUB

Over 17 Million jars Used Yearly

# The Tribune Greater Oakland and East Bay Directory

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### BATTERIES

#### Battery Service Co.

##### BATTERY AND ELECTRICAL SPECIALTIES

##### "GOULD BATTERIES"

##### 2152 Telegraph, Lakeside 5547

## APPLIANCE MAKER

### BOX LUNCHES

#### Phone Oak. 2820

#### for a

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#### Daily Delivery to

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#### Special Orders Filled

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## AUTOMOBILE TIRES

### CALIFORNIA BOX LUNCH COMPANY

#### "97 Clay St.

## BUICK SERVICE

### Soderlund & Perryman

#### Auto Repairing

#### BUICK SERVICE STATION

#### 2314 Valley St. Oakland 2340

## It pays to advertise in this Directory.

## Appears each Saturday

## AUTO METAL WORKS

### American Auto Metal Works

#### "ENDERS AND BODIES MADE AND REPAIRED RADIATOR REPAIRING."

#### 412 23rd St. off Broadway

#### Phone Oak. 5885

## AUTOMOBILES

### I. Knead Bakeries Co.

#### Four convenient stores. Ask for ZAGO BREAD and EGGNUT BREAD.

#### 29th and Broadway Oak. 655.

## AUTO METAL REPAIRS

### Fenders, Bodies and Radiators

#### Made and Repaired. Braking and Welding.

#### Auto Metal Works

#### 2035 Broadway, Phone Oak. 1593

## ANTIQUE SHOP

### Campbell Antique Shoppe

#### (Formerly R. J. Hunter)

#### Hand made products for the home

#### Expert Cabinet Making, Custom Upholstering and Finishing. Estimates given. Specialized service given.

#### 2150 Telegraph Ave. Oak. 5735.

## AUTOMATIC SPRINGS

### Oakland Spring Works

#### Telephone. We guarantee our springs for one year.

#### Oak. 3397

## ANIMAL STORE

### ANSEL W. ROBISON CO.

#### Gold Fish, Birds, Cages and animals.

#### Dogs, Cats and Monkeys.

#### J. L. SULLIVAN, Mgr.

#### 1737-39 Broadway

#### Oakland 1323.

#### Packers of Robison's Calibrated Bird Seed

## AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL

### Ford Lincoln

#### Walter M. Murphy Motors Co.

#### Broadway, at 23rd. Ph. L. 6820

## BICYCLE INSECTICIDE

### MORE WOMEN JOIN THE ARMY

#### Of Those Who Have Been Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

#### Milwaukee, Wis.—"I had a bad pain

#### in my left side and I could not lift anything heavy without having a backache. I tried different things. Then I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the newspapers and began taking it as the directions said. I feel very good now and can do all my work. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to all my friends, and you can use my testimonial letter."—Mrs. HATTIE WAXON, 370 Garden St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

#### Gained in Every Way

#### Buffalo, N. Y.—"I had some female troubles that just run my appetite down so that I lost my weight, and felt miserable all the time. I could not lift anything heavy, and a little extra work some days would put me in bed. A friend had told me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I gained in every way, could sleep better and felt stronger. I had to work harder before this that did me



## Oakland Tribune

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Charter Member Audit Bureau of Circulation  
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despatched at once with a copy of The TRIBUNE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1923

BUDGET QUIBBLING.

A state budget will be of little value for purposes of comparison unless a fixed system of figuring is adopted. One may prove most anything by the Richardson budget, from a large saving to an actual increase in expenditure. Right now there are many statisticians finding arguments in the items of the budget.

The Governor announced his budget saved \$12,000,000 and, certainly from the chorus of objections from departments which have been cut, it must have been an imposing sum. It must be remembered, however, the State is growing at a remarkable rate. When the Department of Education complains it is being wrecked, it does not mean it is receiving less than it did two years ago but that the increase in support has not kept up with the increase in school attendance.

If the total budget for 1922 is kept at any where near the figure of that of two years ago, it may be argued, a large saving will be effected. Indeed, Governor Richardson has ingeniously carried forward the expenditure in the progression of the past and thus claimed an even larger cut.

There has been a disposition to belittle the Richardson saving by pointing to the fact that it is not the \$12,000,000 he claims. The way of figuring has been changed. One arrives at the actual budget total by deducting from the total of fixed charges and approved appropriations, the amount represented by self-supporting institutions. In the Richardson figures the fixed charges are \$39,624,226 and the approved appropriations, \$56,377,088, or a total of \$116,000,315. Had the sum represented by the self-supporting institutions of 1921 been deducted from this the Richardson budget would stand at \$88,006,663 instead of at \$78,974,628 and this statement is given out in certain quarters as showing Governor Richardson's budget saves approximately \$2,000,000 instead of \$12,000,000.

But this system can be counted no more fair than the other. There must first be subtracted from the eighty-eight millions the close to \$2,000,000 Veteran Welfare Bonds advance which will be repaid and that brings the savings up again to between four and five millions.

The main distinction is this: Governor Richardson has subtracted not only money represented by the self-supporting institutions but additional money he believes he will receive as revenue from those institutions. If he knows this revenue will accrue, and perhaps the cuts he has made in personnel will guarantee it, he is entitled to include the amounts. The Governor figures on making money out of self-supporting institutions and this money is included in the sum he says he will save. It is a new way of budget making but that does not mean it will not test out in its operation. Who will object to departments returning profits?

There is no need for quibbling over figures. Those who complain the Governor has cut too deeply cannot argue in the same breath he has made no saving. Whatever arguments develop out of the Richardson budget will be those concerning the wisdom of curtailing permanent improvements and as to whether or not two years of this kind of saving will prove more costly in the end. At least, the Governor has held costs even in the face of large State growth and his plan contemplates no ad valorem nor special taxes.

STANFORD AND HAZING.

Efforts to abolish Freshman hazing at Stanford University are to be commended. However, the general public will nourish its skepticism. It has watched efforts to control Sophomore enthusiasm since the modern college came into being and it has seen these campaigns come to naught with painful regularity. The second-year man is up against a constant struggle between word of honor and tradition. Nothing as sacred as the latter exists at universities, study not excepted. The Sophomore feels that the very existence of the Freshmen is an insult to those traditions. It will be in

teresting to watch the experiment at Stanford, an experiment that involves the rooting out of something inborn in the college man.

As a matter of fact no human being is so inclined of long swigs from the bottle of the milk of human kindness as the college first-year student. He has come a million miles from home and mother and he is the loneliest individual in the world. His whole career may be shaped by the treatment accorded him by his fellows on his arrival at the campus. Ridicule will drive him into himself; cruelty will break his spirit, neglect will make of him a shy creature incapable of using his natural talents. It is the Sophomore that needs to be hazed.

A FISHING SQUABBLE.

When the Baltic and Black Seas were blockaded during the World War a sudden attention was given to the Murman Coast, in Arctic Russia. One hundred thousand laborers laid a railroad from Petrograd to Murmansk, building it over bogs and ice and fighting mosquitoes while they worked. It was a stupendous task. Then came the Russian revolution and the rail line was rendered useless.

The American soldiers who were stationed there with the British, French and Italian contingents know all about the cheerless region. There are a few Lapps there now, men who live by raising reindeer, and the Russian fishermen pay the place regular visits. It is the fishing question which has brought the Murman Coast once again into the news.

The theory is simple. There are certain racial traits which every man believes to be unique in himself. There are certain things which happen to everybody yet seem to each individual to be his own private experiences, of which no one else can possibly have any inkling.

All that is necessary is to tabulate these racial characteristics and occurrences so that they can be bound together in a coherent talk without any possibility of error. Thus equipped anyone will be able to build up an unprecedented reputation as a seer.

We can imagine ourself, for instance, draped in flowing oriental robes, sitting behind a table in a small, stuffy, darkened room. Enter our prey.

"Ah," we greet him or her (the formula works for either sex). "Then you have come at last. It is long, long, long that you have contemplated this visit—not, perhaps, with me in mind, but you have had the intention of consulting one who reads the life beyond . . . Oh, you are a skeptic, I know. You have not been serious with yourself about this matter. You have told yourself it would be all in fun, this visit—just to discover how much the seer could guess.

"But deep within you—you will not admit it—has been the impulse to believe the truth that is necessary. Just place a dollar in the box, if you please. Yes, that's right. Sit down at the table, facing me. Yes. You prefer the palm? No? Ah, the cards. You would say—you must say one of the two for it is written in your heart. You could not ask me to read the face or the phrenological terrain or the things which your pen tells me as soon as you, set it to paper. It had to be the palm or the cards, for they are in your heart and I have seen them there.

"Will you cut the cards, please? Thank you . . . And what have we here? The knife of diamonds? . . . Ah, it is unfortunate. The knife is garrulous. He tells me much. You have been—only once, very long ago, you have been truly in love. That is clear . . .

"And the six of hearts. Strange, strange—the knife of diamonds first and then the six of hearts.

"And I am sorry for you loved her very truly and, very well. And it was not for the best. It has not brought you happiness . . . I see a day when it was at its greatest point; it should have ended there . . . And now the three of spades.

"That is the six of hearts. Strange, strange—the knife of diamonds first and then the six of hearts.

"You are too sensitive, too sensitive. You are too easily hurt. You should not allow yourself to be so. You have overcome the outward appearance of embarrassment . . . And now the three of diamonds.

"That is the six of diamonds. Ah, you are not the person the world takes you to be.

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—Palo Alto Times.

THE TANTEDNA

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"He Sees the Past, the Present AND the Future!"

We are in receipt of a letter from a young lady for whom we autographed a book a while ago. She tells us that she submitted what is known to our intimates as our nomenclature to a person of her acquaintance who seems to be a sort of composite of fortune-teller and handwriting expert.

She encloses the result: an analysis of our character, a history of our past and a prophecy for our future, which we have read with interest.

The thing is perfectly simple. There is nothing startling about it, nothing flagrantly untrue, nothing that makes us sit up as ashamed of our manhood as we should be. The document is a collection of perfectly plain statements: We have these and those faults and weaknesses, this talent and that gift; there is a list of our strong points; we are to beware of persons who look thus and so; and we are going on a journey across water . . .

It is a dull piece of writing but we have learned something from it. We have now embarked upon the composition of a formula which, when finished, will make us one of the ablest fortune-tellers in the world. We will be able to read the secrets of character and fortune in palms, handwriting, cards, faces, cranial bumps and so on.

The theory is simple. There are certain racial traits which every man believes to be unique in himself. There are certain things which happen to everybody yet seem to each individual to be his own private experiences, of which no one else can possibly have any inkling.

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"But deep within you—you will not admit it—has been the impulse to believe the truth that is necessary. Just place a dollar in the box, if you please. Yes, that's right. Sit down at the table, facing me. Yes. You prefer the palm? No? Ah, the cards. You would say—you must say one of the two for it is written in your heart. You could not ask me to read the face or the phrenological terrain or the things which your pen tells me as soon as you, set it to paper. It had to be the palm or the cards, for they are in your heart and I have seen them there.

"Will you cut the cards, please? Thank you . . . And what have we here? The knife of diamonds? . . . Ah, it is unfortunate. The knife is garrulous. He tells me much. You have been—only once, very long ago, you have been truly in love. That is clear . . .

"And the six of hearts. Strange, strange—the knife of diamonds first and then the six of hearts.

"And I am sorry for you loved her very truly and, very well. And it was not for the best. It has not brought you happiness . . . I see a day when it was at its greatest point; it should have ended there . . . And now the three of spades.

"That is the six of spades! A fatal card . . . You must be stronger in your command of yourself. You have vices, vices—not so great perhaps, but vices. And you must overcome them. You must rule yourself. You have within the impulse to give up these things, these secret things, but you do not do so.

"Your talent has not been appreciated, my friend, but it is destined to be. Money, money, money! I see money for you. I see recognition. The eight of hearts. Will it be the rule of you? Let us look. Oh, card of fate. I turn it. It is—the three of diamonds. My congratulations! You have more than your share of troubles today—but tomorrow . . . You shall be loved by the gods . . . Ah, yes, yes, yes.

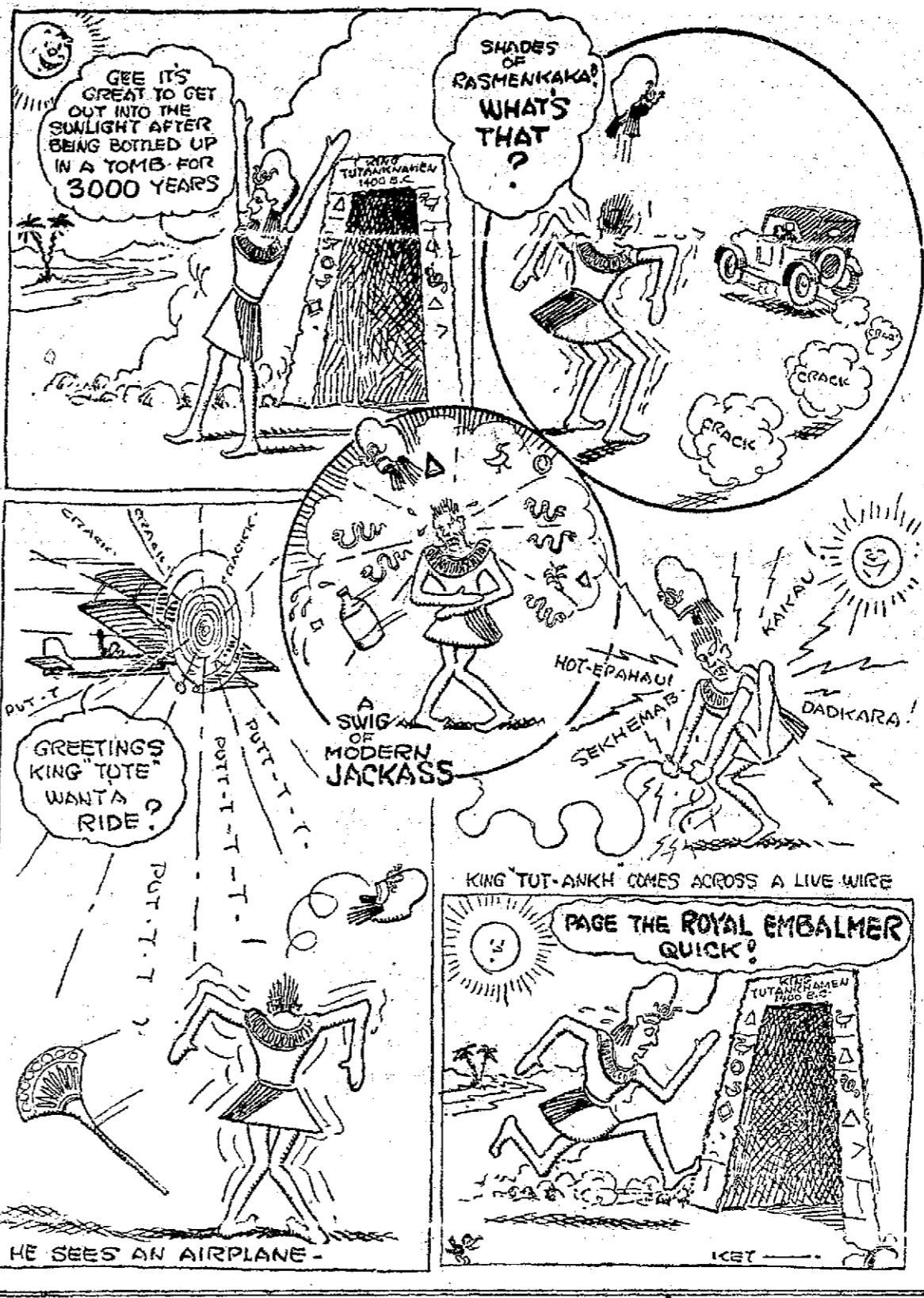
"That will be fifty cents extra for the future. In the box, please. And may the fortunate stars shine upon you as the cards foretell!"

That will give the general impression of what we intend. The list of conceits is not yet complete.

When we are ready to begin our career, we will announce the fact in this column.

—DON MARQUIS.

WHEN OLD TUTANKHAMEN COMES FROM HIS TOMB!



PERSONAL HEALTH SERVICE

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

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"I am 42 years old," writes a Washington correspondent, "five feet seven and one-half inches tall and weigh 155 pounds. I have always had the best of health and I can run races with my small children, so I imagine I am now in pretty fair physical condition. I suppose, however, I will have to face the change of life before many years, and I want to be in the best possible condition for that ordeal."

Now, before we say another word I want to have it clearly understood that there ain't no such ordeal, and I reserve the right to refuse to testify on the ground that it would tend to incriminate me, in the event that any reader write in to ask "Well, then, if there is no change of life, what would you call my trouble?" This is the invariable reaction whenever I decline to acknowledge as entities such fanciful states as "rheumatism," "catarrh," "cold," "nervous breakdown" and "indigestion." Mind, I do not doubt that folks with these obsessions really have something the matter; I merely insist that it isn't the legendary thing they imagine it to be. What really does all them is something for the doctor to find out, unless they are content to drift along with such soothing but meaningless diagnoses as those named above.

We all pass through the change of life, most of us without calamity, every day and every year, quite as definitely in every sense as does the woman of 45 or thereabouts.

We are all, men and women, subject to various diseases as far as ailments in middle age, but sex is absolutely not a factor worthy of consideration in the prevention or treatment of any of the health disturbances of this epoch of life.

As boozers it is to hope or expect that "the change" will bring about a cure or belief of anything that ails you, it is really absurd to suffer needless anxiety about the "old" to be met at 50.

No sensible woman need take any other or more precautions or care of her health at 40 or 50 than she does or should at 20 or 10 or 70.

# BRIDGERIGHT FOR COYOTE POINT GIVEN

Col. Frank E. Webb Awarded 50-Year Franchise to Build Span Across San Francisco Bay to Alameda Co. Site

REDWOOD CITY, Feb. 10.—A fifty-year franchise for the Coyote Point toll bridge—the first bridge to span San Francisco Bay—was granted by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors late yesterday to Colonel Frank E. Webb.

The franchise provides for a bridge six and a half miles long to be constructed between Little Coyote Point, east of San Mateo, to Alvarado in Alameda county.

The structure will be not less than 40 and not more than 50 feet in width, and according to present plans, will cost in the neighborhood of \$10,000,000. It will be constructed by the Keystone Construction company of Philadelphia and the Bensel Engineering company of New York, of which latter concern Colonel Webb is vice-president.

The bridge will be owned and operated by a corporation shortly to be formed under the state laws, of which Major General Hunter Liggett, U. S. A., retired, is to be president.

**EXCLUSIVE FOR 30 YEARS.** In granting the franchise, the supervisors gave Webb a guarantee that no permits would be issued for a free bridge in the vicinity of his project for thirty years. They made reservations, however, that a franchise for another toll bridge, a mile or more away from the Little Coyote Point structure, may be issued.

Toll charges over the Little Coyote Point bridge, which are subject to revision by the State Railroad Commission, were tentatively fixed as follows: Automobiles, 40 cents to 50 cents; auto stages, \$1; auto trucks, 60 cents to \$1.50; single passengers, 5 cents.

Construction must begin within six months after the necessary permits, including that from the government, are obtained, and must be completed within five years, according to the terms of the franchise. Webb already has stated that the bridge would be completed by 1925.

**VOLE THREE TO TWO.**

The franchise was granted by a narrow margin, two of the five supervisors voting against it. Those who voted aye were Supervisors C. V. Thompson, T. L. Hickey and Rosalie Brown; no, John McBain and Manuel Francis.

The franchise went into effect immediately upon the filing of a written acceptance by Colonel Webb. A clause in the franchise requires that a bond of \$100,000, renewable each year, shall be put up as a guarantee of responsibility in case of accident.

**WILL HIKE TO GRIZZLY PEAK.** BERKELEY, Feb. 10.—The Berkeley Hiking Club will assemble at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning at the base of the Campanile and will walk from there to Grizzly Peak.

First "Ad" Ball at U. C.  
MISS LESLYE LOGAN, who is assisting in plans for first "ad" ball to be given on University of California campus.



## ALAMEDA ZONING NOVEL STUNTS TO PETITION CALLED MARK AD. CLUB VOID BY COUNCIL

ALAMEDA, Feb. 10.—Although the referendum petition instituted against the new zoning ordinance by the Civic Rights League was last night declared void by City Attorney William J. Locke, on the ground that none of the 18,000 signatures had been affixed thereto, the date of signing as prescribed by the city council, he adopted a resolution to submit the ordinance to the vote of the people at the municipal election Tuesday, March 13.

This action on the part of the council followed a report submitted by City Clerk Varcoe regarding the checking up of names on the petitions. In his findings, he declared 1824 valid names had been affixed, but since the petition had been filed 102 signatures had requested in writing to have their names withdrawn. As it takes 16 per cent of the 13,500 qualified voters to submit a referendum to the vote of the people, the movement also would have lost on that ground.

After the adoption of the resolution placing the issue on the ballot the council adjourned.

### Fireman's Auto Runs Down Child

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10.—Seven-year-old Agnes O'Toole is being treated at the Mission Emergency Hospital for a fractured skull, sustained yesterday when she was struck by the automobile of Battalion Fire Chief Skelly. The accident happened at Twenty-second and Guerrero streets during a fire run. It is believed that the child will die. The auto was driven by Operator Frank Pelletier of Engine Company No. 15.

### Radical Socialist Barred From Vote

Membership in the radical branch of the Socialist party proved a bar to admission to citizenship for Richard G. F. Webber, 1140 Sixty-sixth street, who yesterday was denied his citizenship papers by Superior Judge Lincoln S. Church.

Webber not only admitted membership in the radical group but also stated that he had been his intention to join the Communist party had a local branch of that organization been formed. Under questioning by the naturalization examiner it was brought out that Webber, who is a native of Germany, had made misstatements in his bankruptcy court concerning his indebtedness.

On the showing that he had made a false statement of his birth in order to escape military service during the draft, Solomon Frankel, the naturalization examiner, denied citizenship.

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You will be paid in seeing that they were furnished careful training on practical agriculture development.

Former Pacific Mail Head Dies in South

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—M. F. McLaurin, customs broker, shipping agent and formerly head of W. G. Grace & Co. and the Pacific Mail Steamship company, died early today in his home in South Pasadena. He was 58 years old and is survived by a widow and six children. McLaurin had been prominent in shipping circles at San Francisco and Los Angeles since coming to California 22 years ago from Jackson, Miss.

### Republican League Files Its Articles

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 10.—Articles of incorporation of the Young Men's Republican League, an organization to promote the interests of the Republican party and Republican candidates in California were filed in the office of Frank C. Jordan, secretary of state, today. The league will have headquarters in San Francisco.

ATTENTION SUBDIVISION SALESMEN

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO.

is preparing a subdivision of the First Unit of a Two Hundred Acre subdivision with bearing Oranges and Lemon Groves, located in the center of Glendale, Los Angeles.

An opportunity will be given to a selected few honest, live, energetic, experienced subdivision salesmen having a successful record. Ready for Preliminary Opening Sale about February 25 on the property. No drawing accounts.

For full particulars see

**LAWRENCE BLOCK**

Sales Manager

California Branch

Walter H. Leimert Co.

711 Syndicate Bldg.

Call between 9:30 a. m. and 12 m. Tuesday, Feb. 13

## FAILURES ON FARMS LAID TO LUXURIES

"Canned Music and Automobiles" Prove Too Great a Lure for Settlers, Declared at Settlement Conference

BERKELEY, Feb. 10.—"Canned music" and autos are the cause of more farm failures than any other agencies, according to George Holmes, agriculture extension expert of San Diego, a speaker yesterday at the closing day's session of the land settlement conference held at Stiles Hall under the auspices of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in the interests of a permanent endowment fund for Mills College. Harrison S. Robinson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, presided.

President Barrows gave unstinted praise to the educational excellence of the colleges of the University of California thus concluding an address delivered yesterday before a large gathering of social, business and civic leaders, at a luncheon held under the auspices of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in the interests of a permanent endowment fund for Mills College.

"Every settler should have private property before starting a farm," declared Holmes. "In many cases, the war veterans we have dealt with start out by preparing budgets, but the temptation of buying phonographs, automobiles and other luxuries proves too great. Consequently, they find at the expiration of the first year or so they are far in advance of their budget allowance and this is where many of the failures come."

Holmes also urged a more careful consideration on the part of prospective settlers of the new domestic life that asserts itself on the State. He told his audience that Mills College had acquired a nation-wide fame and that its reputation had indeed traveled beyond the borders of the United States. The speaker deplored the fact that Oakland takes its great institutions and its great advantages too often in a casual manner, and that it remains for the strangers within the gates to extol the praise of its institutions.

President Barrows declared, in a comparison of the relative merits of private colleges with public institutions of education, that "higher education in California is too much under State control."

"I do not look for great discoveries or new ideas in education to come out of public institutions."

"Look into the history of American success—you will find that nearly all our great ideas were privately conceived, or that they emanated from private colleges."

"I do not want to see American

## Education Too Much State Ruled, Dr. Barrows Says at Mills Luncheon

Keep Women's Institution in Oakland, Plea of U. C. President.

"Keep this splendid institution going, and keep its president a citizen of Oakland."

President David P. Barrows of the University of California thus concluded an address delivered yesterday before a large gathering of social, business and civic leaders, at a luncheon held under the auspices of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in the interests of a permanent endowment fund for Mills College.

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"I do not look for great discoveries or new ideas in education to come out of public institutions."

"Look into the history of American success—you will find that nearly all our great ideas were privately conceived, or that they emanated from private colleges."

"I do not want to see American

education stereotyped."

"Standardization is the greatest peril in American life."

"Too often small groups make us run true to form. We should be true to our individuality, and this we may achieve through private colleges."

"Keep this institution going and keep its president a citizen of Oakland."

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# BAIL BOARD TO PRESENT PLAN OF RAILWAY GROUPS

Commission to Urge Its Ideas On Coast Consolidation Before I. C. C.

With the despatch today of a letter to the Interstate Commerce Commission by the railroad commission, announcing that the California commission will take an active part in the nationally important proceedings of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the consolidation of railroads, definite steps were taken by the state board for the protection of all California interests in the railroad regrouping plan.

Immediately upon receipt of notice from the Interstate Commerce Commission that hearings will be resumed in Washington on February 26, the railroad commission advised the federal body of its intention to assist the Interstate Commerce Commission in every way possible to bring about a sound grouping of the California lines.

It is the purpose of the railroad commission to submit data and exhibits on traffic and other matters to the Interstate Commerce Commission, toward the end that the regrouping of California railroads shall be helpful and not hurtful to the state and its various interests.

The systems to be considered in the coming hearing include all of the railroads operating in California. Among the important railroads which it is proposed to incorporate in a limited number of systems are all of the lines of the Southern Pacific, Santa Fe and Union Pacific, including the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad, the lines of the Central Pacific, the Western Pacific, the San Diego and Arizona, and all of the smaller steam railroads in the state.

#### TENTATIVE PLANS.

The Interstate Commerce Commission in its tentative consolidation plan has grouped the Western Pacific and the Denver and Rio Grande and the Northwestern Pacific with the Santa Fe system. It has also grouped the Central Pacific with the Southern Pacific-Rock Island system.

In another plan also published by the Interstate Commerce Commission (the so-called Rinley plan), the Western Pacific and the Denver and Rio Grande are grouped with the Burlington-Northern Pacific system, and it is recommended in that plan that this system be extended to the Pacific coast by the inclusion of the Denver and Rio Grande and the Western Pacific. The Rinley plan also includes the Central Pacific with the Southern Pacific-Rock Island system.

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#### C. P. DISPOSITION.

The issue in the Central Pacific proceeding was whether the Central Pacific should stand alone as an independent carrier and not be affiliated with either the Southern Pacific or the Union Pacific or whether, pending a decision in the consolidation case, the Southern Pacific should be permitted to retain the Central Pacific temporarily.

The Northwestern Pacific, which is included in the Santa Fe system under the tentative Interstate Commerce Commission plan, is grouped as an independent line in the Rinley plan.

No disposition is as yet made in either of the tentative plans published by the Interstate Commerce Commission of the San Diego and Arizona and of the smaller California railroads. As to the grouping of these lines, suggestions by the state and by other interested parties are invited.

#### Hay Market Still Reported in Dumps

Arrivals of hay for the past week, 560 tons, as compared with 580 tons of the previous week, says the A. W. & S. Co.

No change can be reported in the unsatisfactory local hay market condition. Demand is scattered and uncertain, and is very light quantities and supplies are more than enough to meet all requirements. No regular sales can be expected to the general dullness, except a sort of lull in all lines. Prospects are not too encouraging for immediate revival.

Exports and coast shipments continue to fall and quiet, with freight rates available for all requirements.

A few sales at scattered prices are regularly reported, but nothing in any volume or sufficient to base a market.

Alfalfa is still depressed, and only sold at considerable marked off prices. Demand is still very light.

Millets are lower all around, sharing in the general depression of the grain markets. Alfalfa meal is scarcely moving, occasional small sales at former figures.

Grass and barley for seedling purposes are still in demand at former figures.

#### New Wool Schedule Held Up By I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(By United Press)—Proposed readjustments in rates on wool and mohair in carload lots or less from Pacific Coast and Intermediate points to all points in Colorado, Wyoming and Eastern United States, which were to have been transmitted by the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

The new schedules would have raised the rates on wool and mohair from Pacific Coast points to Chicago and Boston 75 cents per hundred pounds, but would have reduced rates from Reno, Nev., the center of a large wool growing area, to Chicago and Boston six cents.

#### WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Wool firm, which includes Domestic Wool, Inc., and 40 other domestic and foreign firms, reported today, Feb. 11, that the territory, New England, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, and the Canadian provinces, had a total value of \$1,200,000 in net earnings available for dividends. This compares with \$1,075,319 at the end of 1921.

The company paid its security holders \$706,800 in dividends last year.

Four of the officers were re-elected, as follows: William G. Kerckhoff, president; A. G. Wilson, vice-president and managing director; L. M. Frazee, vice-president and secretary; Len W. Meyer, director; A. E. Peat, treasurer and controller, and A. E. Wilson, general manager.

#### MATSON NAVIGATION CO.

NET WASH \$1,067,284. No profits of Matson Navigation Company, as reported by Treasurer L. M. McCarthy to the stockholders at their annual meeting in San Francisco yesterday, was \$1,067,284, compared with \$946,752 in 1921. Of the 1922 profits, \$406,982 was derived from assets on ratios, earnings from this source being a trifle better than in the preceding year.

The Matson Company, it will be recalled, paid a stock dividend of 10 per cent in December.

Four vessels were purchased during the year. W. P. Ruth, vice-president and general manager, told the stockholders in a short account of the year's operations. These vessels were the 10,000-ton steamers *Cantadas* and three 4200-ton steamers—the *Makawaka*, *Mahukona* and *Makuna*.

Work was started on the company's new sixteen-story office building on lower Market street on January 1, and it is expected to be ready for occupancy early in July.

The company's total assets were reduced to \$14,923,261, of which \$3,672,237 represented the value of the Matson fleet. The surplus at the end of the last year amounted to \$1,100,167.

Officers and directors were re-elected with but one change, W. W. Crocker being chosen to fill the vacancy created by the death of W. Gregg, Jr. They are as follows:

Officers—E. D. Tenney, president; W. P. Ruth, vice-president and general manager; J. A. E. Peat, and W. M. Alexander, vice-presidents; A. C. Dierckx, treasurer; A. E. Peat, secretary, treasurer; W. M. Alexander, E. B. Bishop, J. A. Buck, A. C. Dierckx, C. E. Green, W. W. Crocker, W. P. Ruth, E. D. Tenney and A. P. Walsh.

#### DIVIDENDS.

Mexican Seaboard Oil—Regular quarterly of 50 cents.

May Department Stores—Regular quarterly of 14 per cent on preferred.

Continental Oil—Quarterly of 50 cents on new 425 per stock.

Colgate Mining Quarterly of \$1 a share.

United States government bonds were irregular. The first \$433 advanced \$9 cents on \$100, to \$99.08, the other active issues moved within a radius of 4 cents.

#### CALIFORNIA COTTON MILL MAKERS REPORT.

Net profits of California cotton mills for 1922 were \$57,000, after all taxes and depreciation, according to the report of General Manager and Vice-President W. H. Millar at the annual meeting of the stockholders yesterday afternoon.

The Midwest Remming Company of Denver today advanced the price of its total assets of \$3,519,016, of which \$565 were cash on hand and \$26,700 cash in banks; total current assets \$1,000,000; current liabilities \$1,000,000; net profit \$117,000.

Business in 1922 was much larger than in pre-war years; in fact, almost equal to that of any year except in the war boom period. Millar told the stockholders that the company's margin of profit, however, was small, said as it had been the company's policy to keep its organization intact and in a position to take advantage of an improvement in conditions.

The textile industry throughout the United States and, particularly in New England, has experienced severe depression since deflation began, and competition has been very keen. The worst is now over, however, and the outlook bright.

The company paid a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on the common stocks in January. Millar expressed the belief that this rate would be maintained throughout the current year.

All the officers and directors were re-elected.

#### DUPONT DE NEMOURS EARN \$12 MILLIONS.

The improvements in industrial conditions during 1922 is reflected in the annual report of E. B. DuPont de Nemours & Co., which shows net earnings of \$12,254,000 and \$9,455,000 available for dividends, leaving a \$1,000,000 surplus.

The company capitalized \$1,882,000 of its surplus by a 50 per cent stock dividend last December. The total assets of the company, according to the report, are \$263,672,000 with surplus at the end of the year \$7,652,010. The company purchased during the year \$2,419,000 of its 7½ per cent 30-year bonds. Securities held by the company for investment amounted to \$89,465,000, including its holdings of General Motors common stocks.

#### BANK OF ITALY TAKES OVER SALINAS BANK.

The First National Bank of Salinas has been taken over by the Bank of Italy.

A few sales at scattered prices are regularly reported, but nothing in any volume or sufficient to base a market.

Alfalfa is still depressed, and only sold at considerable marked off prices. Demand is still very light.

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A few sales at scattered prices are regularly reported, but nothing in any volume or sufficient to base a market.

Alfalfa is still depressed, and only sold at considerable marked off prices. Demand is still very light.

Millets are lower all around, sharing in the general depression of the grain markets. Alfalfa meal is scarcely moving, occasional small sales at former figures.

Grass and barley for seedling purposes are still in demand at former figures.

#### New Wool Schedule Held Up By I. C. C.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(By United Press)—Proposed readjustments in rates on wool and mohair in carload lots or less from Pacific Coast and Intermediate points to all points in Colorado, Wyoming and Eastern United States, which were to have been transmitted by the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

The new schedules would have raised the rates on wool and mohair from Pacific Coast points to Chicago and Boston 75 cents per hundred pounds, but would have reduced rates from Reno, Nev., the center of a large wool growing area, to Chicago and Boston six cents.

#### WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 10.—Wool firm, which includes

# NEW POTATOES SHOW IN MARKET FOR FIRST TIME

## Apple Market Is Healthier, Though Storage Stocks Are Still Large.

New potatoes for the first time this year were on sale today. Levy and Zentner reported the arrival of a small consignment of British Queen variety, grown in the East San Jose region, which were quoted at \$8 to 10 cents a pound. From now on new crop stuff is expected to become more plentiful.

Arrivals today included a car of sweets, a car of oranges and a car of apples. The apple market is getting better as the season advances though there is plenty of stuff in cold storage against any immediate demand.

This week's general and rapid decline of the mercury had the effect of dissipating the weakness of the previous seven days in the butter market and aiding prices to advance according to the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. In striking contrast to the previous seven days, the eastern butter market this week was firm and active, and prices advanced nearly as rapidly as they declined the week before.

The market rapidly gained strength as the cold wave gradually spread over the country.

The close of markets yesterday found prices about the same with those that existed two weeks ago before last week's sharp decline.

Yesterday's prices on 92 score stock butter at the close of the four leading butter markets were reported as follows:

Chicago, 49c, two cents gain; New York, 49c, two cents gain; Boston, 49c, 1c gain, and Philadelphia, 50c, 1c gain.

An increase of \$8,000,000 in American exports of canned fruits during the last six months is attributed by the department of commerce to the United Kingdom, increasing \$1,656,000, account for the gain. Canned vegetable shipments increased almost \$1,000,000, dried fruits \$1,000,000, the only substantial loss in American foreign trade in fruits occurred in shipments of dried figs. Exports of prunes, apples and peaches showed little change.

John F. Niswander, president of the California Federation of Big Growers of Fruits, in a recent talk to growers, warned producers that the demand for dried products may be no greater ten years from now, and that it even may be less. "I regard it my duty to speak frankly on the subject of our dried figs," Niswander declared.

It is a problem over which it is difficult to exercise control, since our total production does not at the present time exceed 10,000 tons against a large foreign production of 20,000 tons, and dried figs which are available for import into this country. In fact, during 1921 there were approximately 23,000 tons of figs imported from Smyrna, Spain, Portugal and Turkey. The only hope for the better quality and comes in competition with our California figs, yet, by far the most dangerous competitor, it is produced by the cheap labor of Asia, which is hard to clean, eat, and due to our channels of trade at very low price. The Spanish figs are now selling on our eastern market at from 5c to 10c a pound, duty paid. California figs cannot compete with these, so the growers approximately 3/4c a pound to pack and deliver bulk figs to the eastern trade, to say nothing of the growers' cost of production."

## OAKLAND PRODUCE

### FRUITS

APRICOTS—Per lb., 24c.

Apricots—Per lb., 24c; 4-tier, \$1.10; 4-tier, \$1.15; 4-tier, \$1.20; 4-tier, \$1.25; 4-tier, \$1.30; 4-tier, \$1.35; 4-tier, \$1.40; 4-tier, \$1.45; 4-tier, \$1.50; 4-tier, \$1.55; 4-tier, \$1.60; 4-tier, \$1.65; 4-tier, \$1.70; 4-tier, \$1.75; 4-tier, \$1.80; 4-tier, \$1.85; 4-tier, \$1.90; 4-tier, \$1.95; 4-tier, \$2.00; 4-tier, \$2.05; 4-tier, \$2.10; 4-tier, \$2.15; 4-tier, \$2.20; 4-tier, \$2.25; 4-tier, \$2.30; 4-tier, \$2.35; 4-tier, \$2.40; 4-tier, \$2.45; 4-tier, \$2.50; 4-tier, \$2.55; 4-tier, \$2.60; 4-tier, \$2.65; 4-tier, \$2.70; 4-tier, \$2.75; 4-tier, \$2.80; 4-tier, \$2.85; 4-tier, \$2.90; 4-tier, \$2.95; 4-tier, \$3.00; 4-tier, \$3.05; 4-tier, \$3.10; 4-tier, \$3.15; 4-tier, \$3.20; 4-tier, \$3.25; 4-tier, \$3.30; 4-tier, \$3.35; 4-tier, \$3.40; 4-tier, \$3.45; 4-tier, \$3.50; 4-tier, \$3.55; 4-tier, \$3.60; 4-tier, \$3.65; 4-tier, \$3.70; 4-tier, \$3.75; 4-tier, \$3.80; 4-tier, \$3.85; 4-tier, \$3.90; 4-tier, \$3.95; 4-tier, \$4.00; 4-tier, \$4.05; 4-tier, \$4.10; 4-tier, \$4.15; 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THE LARGEST AND THE SMALLEST—This photo shows what is said to be the largest core radiator built on the Pacific Coast, beside the one that lays claim to being the smallest. The radiators were made by a local radiator works.



**NELL WALKER IS  
SOME WALKER**—Here's Miss Nell Walker of Boston, who is twenty-five pounds heavier than when she left Boston Common a year ago. This picture was taken when she arrived at the Hotel Ambassador, Los Angeles, at the end of a trans-continental bike. She is on her way again, southward bound for a tramp through Mexico and South America.



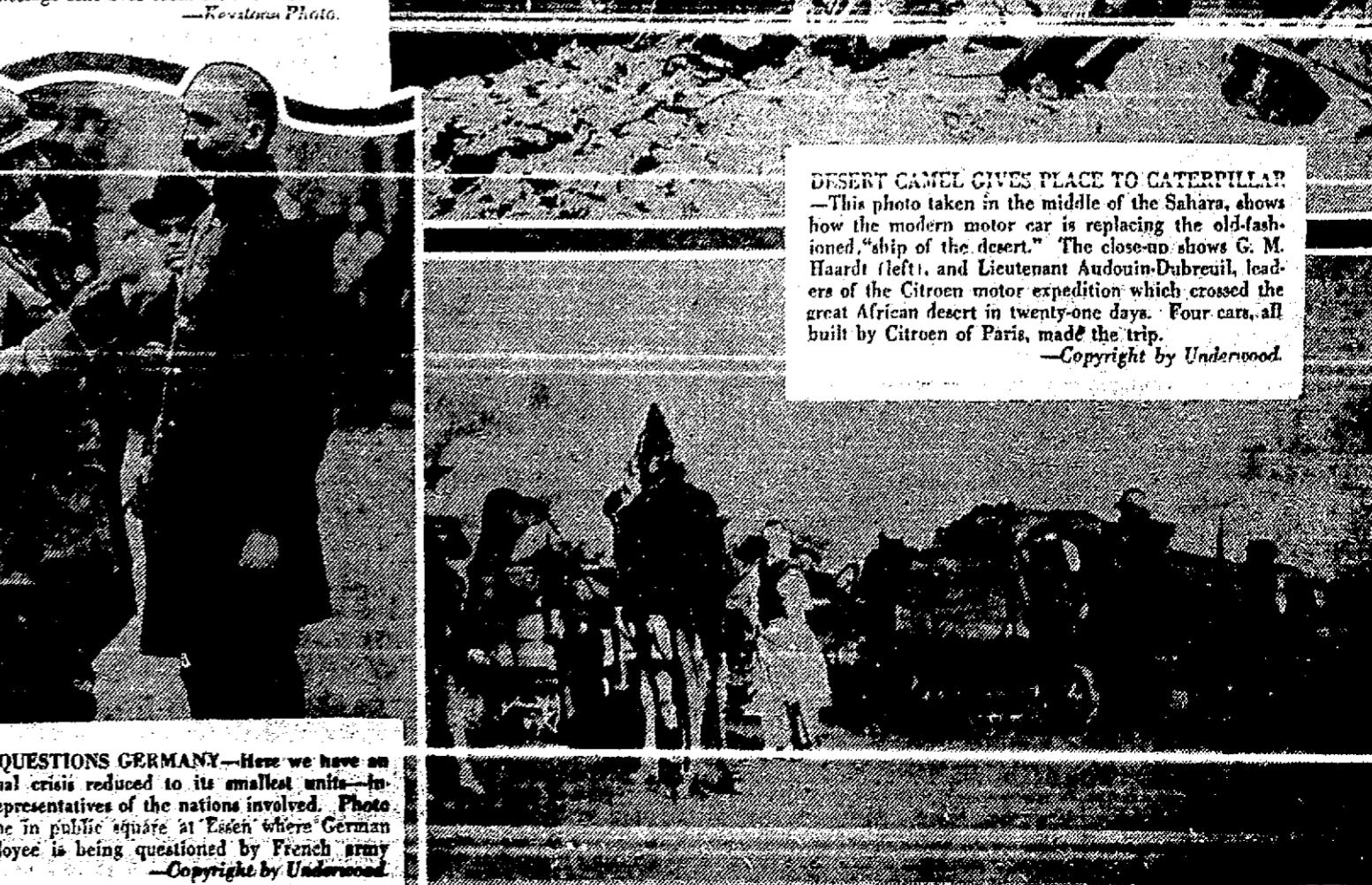
**CONDENMED TO DIE**—His only crime is not having a master to love and care for him. With many others of his kind this canine outcast must die if he does not find someone to bail him out of the city pound.



"PAGODA COAT" IS LATEST—Mrs. Roy Norden Landay of New York is shown wearing this latest thing in the fur line as she leaves New York on the S. S. Berengaria. Mrs. Landay will spend several weeks abroad.



'PHONING ACROSS THE BIG POND—Photo shows, left to right, Sir A. Shirley Benn, president of the Board of Commerce, London; Sir Evelyn Murray, secretary C. P. O., and Senator Marconi, recording in London wireless telephone message sent over from New York.



FRANCE QUESTIONS GERMANY.—Here we have an international crisis reduced to its smallest units—individual representatives of the nations involved. Photo shows scene in public square at Eben where German civic employee is being questioned by French army officer. —Copyright by Underwood.



**DESERT CAMEL GIVES PLACE TO CATERPILLAR**  
—This photo taken in the middle of the Sahara, shows how the modern motor car is replacing the old-fashioned, "ship of the desert." The close-up shows G. M. Haardt (left), and Lieutenant Audouin-Dubreuil, leaders of the Citroen motor expedition which crossed the great African desert in twenty-one days. Four cars, all built by Citroen of Paris, made the trip.

# DAILY MAGAZINE OF FULL BOLD LIFE

DRY Geraldine's  
SHOULDER

## Listen, World

LIKE Old Clothes. Old shabby clothes, which fit one's needs and spares one's corns.

They seem to me like friends who understand.

My hiking shirts and trousers, and my knee-high boots, their leather soured and stained with sweat and adoration.

The battered hat that once was brown, which knows exactly where my ears bulge out.

My favorite kitchen apron, built upon the classic simple lines of a potato sack.

My painting smock that looks as though I'd dug it out of some Egyptian tomb. My ancient sweater, full of undarned holes.

And a weird bathrobe which was young when Cleo first made eyes at Anthony. I know they are not beautiful.

I was well aware I look like something God forgot when I go thus arrayed.

I know, because my friends all tell me so. They were well-mannered, though, and their mother's name is stamped that they may tell me so.

They rush me fiercely to my wardrobe and point out the pretty dresses which hang there in a row.

You ought to be ashamed to look like that," they yell. "Why don't you wear that ruffled gingham dress and park your feet inside some decent shoes?

That bathrobe should be shot at sunrise, dear. And for the luva Mike, cremate that Hat!"

That's what they say.

(Copyright, 1923)

The following writer is very indignant at a supposed insult to England. Let me hasten to assure him (or her) that no racial insults have been or will be printed in this column. He has taken a joking letter far too seriously. It is not well to take anyone in this column seriously except me, and I wouldn't advise anyone to take even me very seriously. We are only a group of friends who watch the world go by and gossip as we watch. We have many arguments but they are not ill-natured arguments. Friend, and I am sorry if any one of them has hurt you. While I offer this apology, let me also add a word of advice. If any letter seemed to disparage the English nation you have a perfect right to rebuke the writer. But you do not add to the dignity of your rebuke when you turn around and disparage the other chap.

Dear Geraldine:

Many slurs and untrue stories have appeared in the press from time to time about the English and one becomes resigned to the fact that a powerful nation with possessions in every part of the globe just naturally draws the jealousy and hatred of some people, but last night's letter from "The Gov" is about the limit.

England has had no African troops patrolling the Rhine, neither did she have any during the war. There were some Hindoo troops, but they returned to India at the conclusion of the war.

If I have been a resident of England, the United States and Canada for a number of years, and can hardly say so far as morals are concerned, Englishmen are superior to any. How the African troops belonging to France are conducting themselves we do not know, but we do know how Germans acted toward helpless Belgian and French women and those not in sympathy with Germany do not forget. As to German women being safe only in the vicinity of U.S. troops, it is to laugh! They certainly are just as safe as they want to be. But with the English they are often safer than they want to be, and I have relatives with the army of occupation, and know what I'm talking about.

In another part of his letter "The Gov" writes: "We Americans are, or were, white to begin with." Where did that white beginning come from? The England that he insults. His statement that his forefathers did not come over in "The Mayflower" is superfluous. No one would suspect they did, but it is not difficult to guess where they did come from, and not so long ago, either. In the meantime, "The Gov" has never said anything to give his mind a good housecleaning before he writes such rubbish about a nation that, whatever its faults, is a protector and not a destroyer of all.

One word more regarding the oft-repeated phrase, "The U.S. saved England from a invasion." She did so in the same manner that England saved France, and for the same reason. A victorious Germany would be equally intolerable to both countries, the only difference being the U.S. fought a little more than one year, and England's four years.

NOTABLE:

Your statement that "as far as morals are concerned, Englishmen are superior to any" is plain foolishness, Pal. You can't generalize on such a subject. When it comes to being "straight-faced," the United States is known as a prude.

Yet I do not think that her soldiers are any more or less moral than the soldiers of other nations.

Morals are a matter of individual development and no two nations regard them alike. The English say, and do things, which shock others. We're none of us little tin cans.

## Tongue Twisters

By C. L. EDSON  
(To Be Read Aloud)

BETTY'S WOMBAT.

Betty Gambit has a wombat. Now a wombat is no trick hat, Not a dinger nor a trick hat, Nor a tomit nor a tom cat.

But a plain Australian wombat, (Sort of a possum that can burrow like a field mouse in a furrow).

It is like an orango-something. Will a wombat eat a kumquat?

Uncle Bim bet Betty Gambit. That her bet would. This is a bum bet.

For the wombat scorned the kumquat. And then filled with rage and com-bat.

Open the door which we had locked behind. Katie sounded a penetrative tattoo.

Will you and your "gang" give some advice?

I was married several years ago.

## My Marriage Problems Odeon Garrison's New Phase of Revelations of a Wife

### DRAKE HAD A SILENT DISAGREEMENT.

Reaction inevitably follows the tensest of situations, and I think we all needed and welcomed the relaxation which the discovery of Katie's audacity gave us.

At any rate, Lillian's exclamation was like a key unlocking our visibles! Allen Drake led off with a hearty guffaw so oddly contrasted with his usual cynical noise that I stared at him in amazement, and Lillian, my father and I joined him in a chorus of laughter.

"Where are these scissors which are so needed to complete this?" Allen Drake asked when we had finally settled back into composure. "Katie! I am so lost in contemplation of your genius, that I know I never shall find myself again until I see the end of this reel, so prither let me hunt the scissors."

His eyes rested on the girl with exactly the same expression. I told myself hotly, that they would have held were he suddenly confronted with an unusually clever performing seal. To me Katie is a vivacious, human personality, to Allen Drake, I saw clearly that at this moment she was an impersonal problem, a little less than human, whose antics appealed both to his sense of humor and to his love of tormenting, an instinct possessed by anything masculine, but which is especially well developed in Allen Drake.

"DOTS IT."

Katie's broad smile vanished abruptly at his request, and I saw her eyes flash ominously. She could not understand his vocabulary, but her keen perceptions told her that he was making fun of her; I intervened quickly, for I had no desire to discipline the girl for another outburst of rudeness.

"There are some scissors in a desk here," I said, rising and crossing the room to a desk in which I kept a few extra sewing things. "Come here, Katie." I made my voice kindly, but peremptory, and the girl walked obediently toward me, giving me the opportunity I wished to speak to her. I changed my position so that I effectively shielded Katie from Mr. Drake's observation as I murmured softly:

"Katie, for my sake don't notice anything."

Into her big eyes came the look of fidelity one always associates with a faithful dog. With only a comprehending little nod she took the scissors and returned to my mother-in-law's bandbox, while I constrained myself to suppress the indignant frown which I knew my face held for Allen Drake.

If I leave him and obtain a divorce or allow him to get one they can be married and he can have every opportunity to get well, and then he will also have a lovely home and machine to go out in. There will be no financial worries and he can have nothing to do but spend his time in happiness which I am sure he needs for his well-being. If I don't do this but insist on not going and living with her and keep him here in a little apartment there is a chance that nothing can make him well. What shall I do? I hate to give him up with all my heart, but I do care for him and nothing makes me happier than to be able to work and help him. Is it fair for me to keep him?

In about five months there is to be another in my family. I have one baby by my first marriage, about three years old. His father supports him but I am keeping him. My husband does not know of the little one to come, and I am afraid that he will be very angry if I go away the knowledge of his child need never be told him but if I stay I can keep it from him very little longer. But oh, Geraldine, if you have never known happiness in life, then you had to choose

England, the United States and Canada for a number of years, and can hardly say so far as morals are concerned.

Englishmen are superior to any. How the African troops belonging to France are conducting themselves we do not know, but we do know how Germans acted toward helpless Belgian and French women and those not in sympathy with Germany do not forget. As to German women being safe only in the vicinity of U.S. troops, it is to laugh! They certainly are just as safe as they want to be. But with the English they are often safer than they want to be, and I have relatives with the army of occupation, and know what I'm talking about.

In another part of his letter "The Gov" writes: "We Americans are, or were, white to begin with." Where did that white beginning come from? The England that he insults. His statement that his forefathers did not come over in "The Mayflower" is superfluous. No one would suspect they did, but it is not difficult to guess where they did come from, and not so long ago, either. In the meantime, "The Gov" has never said anything to give his mind a good housecleaning before he writes such rubbish about a nation that, whatever its faults, is a protector and not a destroyer of all.

One word more regarding the oft-repeated phrase, "The U.S. saved England from a invasion." She did so in the same manner that England saved France, and for the same reason. A victorious Germany would be equally intolerable to both countries, the only difference being the U.S. fought a little more than one year, and England's four years.

NOTABLE:

Your statement that "as far as

morals are concerned, Englishmen

are superior to any" is plain foolishness, Pal. You can't generalize on such a subject. When it comes to being "straight-faced," the United States is known as a prude.

Yet I do not think that her soldiers

are any more or less moral than the soldiers of other nations.

Morals are a matter of individual development and no two nations

regard them alike. The English

say, and do things, which shock

others. We're none of us little

tin cans.

## Tongue Twisters

By C. L. EDSON  
(To Be Read Aloud)

BETTY'S WOMBAT.

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But a plain Australian wombat, (Sort of a possum that can burrow like a field mouse in a furrow).

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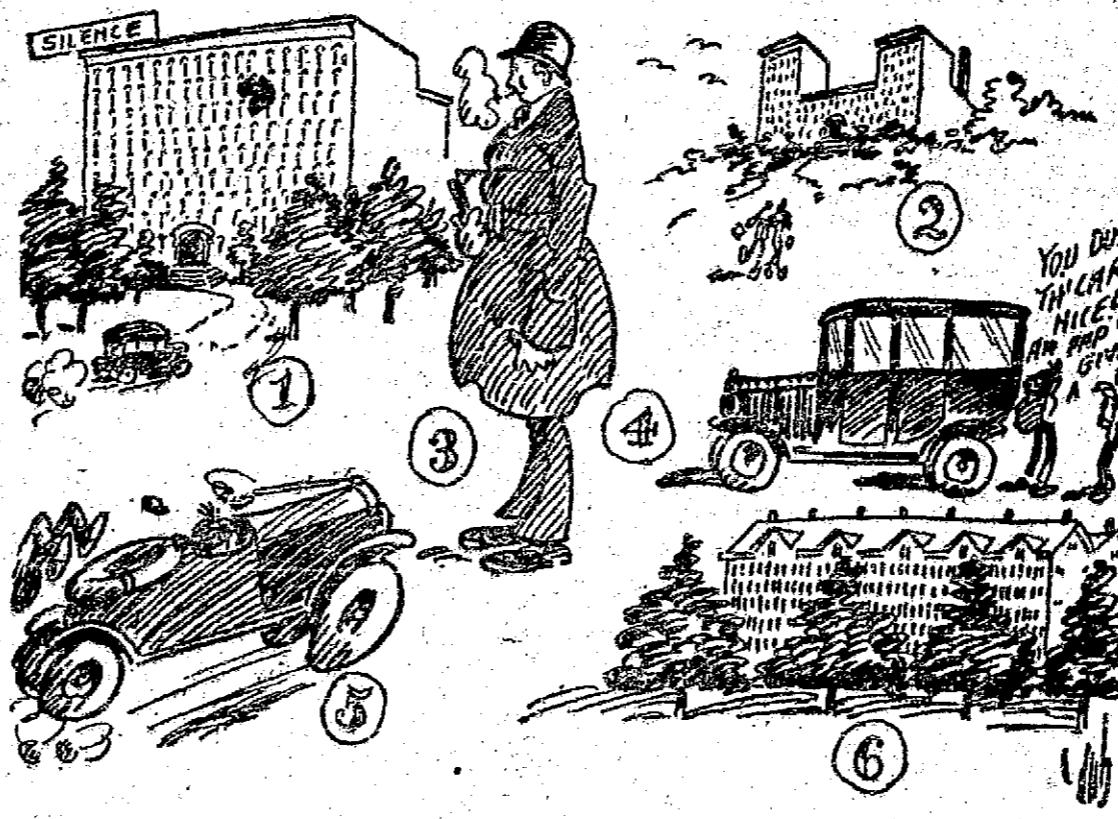
Open the door which we had locked behind. Katie sounded a penetrative tattoo.

Will you and your "gang" give some advice?

I was married several years ago.

## ABE MARTIN

## On Topics o' th' Day



1. Black splotch shows where Chester Berry wuz born. 2. Where Chester Berry got his first rudiments of an education. 3. Chester Berry. 4. Chester Berry earns his first money. 5. Chester Berry's pet diversion. 6. Where Chester Berry rounded out his education.

Men o' th' day is purty poor reading.

It's not too easy. We expect to be readin' about Chester Berry any day now, with illustrations coverin' his whole early life.

His mother an' father lived here as we wuz married, but somehow he got his wife on the third floor o' the old Phoenix block. He also tended th' Baxter oxen, ridin' horse an' milk cows, in return for which he got his board an' keep.

Young Pussy wuz in his twenty-seventh year before he knew what a regular hair-cut wuz. His whiskers wuz fourteen inches long before he ever got his appointment office, an' even th' day he never had an electric office. But we doubt if th' youths o' to-day are made o' th' same stuff that th' judge is made of. We doubt if we could even git a foreigner t' carry a ton o' coal upstairs, an' we don't know of nobody that'd walk over a couple o' blocks t' work. Th' judge didn't go t' school, but th' road he used t' study along is still when it allus wuz Judge Pussy own a car an' a home in th' office o' Salathiel Baxter, a famous jurist o' his day. His first duty wuz t' carry eight tons

o' soft coal t' a back room o'

the office on th' third floor o'

th' old Phoenix block.

He also tended th' Baxter oxen, ridin'

horse an' milk cows, in return

for which he got his board an' keep.

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seventh year before he knew what a regular hair-cut wuz.

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# OAKLAND TRIBUNE

## THE ADVENTURES OF RAGGEDY ANDY

### Uncle Wiggily

Howard R. Garis

## UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE WOLF

"My goodness!" exclaimed Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy. In the hollow stump bungalow one day. "I forgot all about the toilet soap!"

"What do you mean—forgot about it?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "You don't want it for dinner, do you?"

"No, indeed!" sniffed Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, for sometimes the muskrat lady housekeeper didn't like Uncle Wiggily's jokes. "Not but what toilet soap doesn't smell good enough to eat," she went on. "But I forgot to order any and the animal ladies are coming to tea this evening."

"Now it is my turn to cry 'my goodness!'" said Uncle Wiggily. "I hope you aren't going to make tea of toilet soap!"

"Of course, not!" sighed Nurse Jane. "But the animal ladies will want to wash their paws after tea, and I did so want to have a cake of sweet smelling soap in the bath room for them. Now, alas, it is too late."

"Not so, Nurse Jane!" cried the bunny rabbit gentleman. "It isn't



"Give me a towel!" howled the Wolf.

too late! I myself, will go to the ten and eleven cent store for you and buy the sweet-smelling toilet soap. I'll be back before the animal ladies come to tea and they may wash their paws as much as they please."

"Oh, how good you are, Uncle Wiggily!" cried Nurse Jane. "If you will get the soap it will be a great favor."

So while the muskrat lady put the bungalow in order for her friends, Uncle Wiggily hopped to the store and bought some cakes of sweet-scented soap. Quickly he hopped back to his hollow stump bungalow, and as he neared it he saw Mrs. Twitsytail, the pig lady, and Mrs. Bushytail, the squirrel lady, loing in the front door.

"Nurse Jane won't want them to know she forgot the soap," said Uncle Wiggily to himself. "So I'll just slip in the back door, go up the back stairs and leave the soap in the bath room. It will be all ready for them when they want it."

Uncle Wiggily was in the bath room, putting the soap on the edge of the basin when, all of a sudden, he heard a noise at the door.

"Who is there?" asked the bunny, thinking it was the muskrat lady coming up to see what he was doing. But instead of hearing in answer the voice of Nurse Jane, Uncle Wiggily heard the Wozzie Wolf growl:

"I'm here, and I want to nibble your ears!"

Then, all of a sudden, into the bath room stalked the Wolf.

"Oh, dear!" sighed Uncle Wiggily, and he felt of his ears.

"I see them all right!" chuckled the Wolf, trying to be funny, "and I'll soon nibble them!"

Uncle Wiggily looked around the bath room—at the towels, the water faucets and the sweet-scented cakes of soap. Then he looked at the Wolf and a great idea came into Uncle Wiggily's head.

"Mr. Wolf," said the bunny, "you can't nibble my ears until you wash your face. You have a very dirty face. I'm sorry to say, and I will not let you eat until you wash."

"Pooh! That's easy!" sneered the Wolf. "I'll wash my face with that water and dabbed himself a little

"No, that will not do at all," said Uncle Wiggily severely. "You must wash well with soap and water. Here is some new soap I just bought. Rather your face well with soap before I'll let you nibble my ears!"

"Ach, 'ain't right," growled the Wolf. "But after I wash I'll nibble you!" He ran the water, made a soapy lather and covered his face well. Then he rinsed some of it off, and then Uncle Wiggily TOOK AWAY THE TOWELS!

"Wug! Gurr! Wuff! Where are they? Where are they?" howled the Wolf, groping about with his eyes shut so the soap wouldn't get in them. "Where are they?"

"Where is what?" asked the bunny.

"The towels! The towels! Quick, give me a towel!" howled the Wolf.

"Oh, I didn't say you could have a towel," laughed the bunny. "I only said you might have soap and water and you have it!"

"Yes, and the soap is in my eyes! Oh, quick! a towel!" howled the Wolf, and he groped about, not daring to open his eyes, and then Uncle Wiggily pushed the bad Wolf out of the window and so the bad chap didn't nibble any ears after all. And he had to stumble all the way to his den before he could find a towel to wipe the soap off his face.

And how Nurse Jane and the animal ladies laughed when they heard what had happened. I can't help laughing myself, can you?"

"Anyhow, if the egg beater doesn't take the soap pudding out for a walk and forget to bring it back in time for dinner, I'll tell you next time. Uncle Wiggily and the Fox."

(Copyright, 1922)

### Post-Scrips

by SCOGGINS the MAILMAN

## Worry

Like most of womankind—  
Has useless fears lest things go wrong—  
Her favorite indoor sport is worry—  
Somehow, when I light up my pipe—  
And square myself before the fire—  
On growling nights—  
And think to read some lurid tale—  
Just when I hang with bated breath—  
And eyes a-bulge—  
Just as the hero nerves himself—  
To pounce upon the villain—  
All sprawled out—  
My wife looks up and in alarm—  
Tells me the wind is blowing hard—  
She fears 'twill rip the shingles off the roof—  
And if I'm lost in fancy's world—  
And act as if I never heard—  
She will repeat and then I know—  
There'll be no rest until I take a peek at them—  
And when we go down to the show—  
And all the bathing girls come on—  
And I have got my glasses on—  
Enjoying every minute—  
She'll poke her finger in my ribs—  
And whisper in a worried tone—  
"I don't believe I locked the door—  
Or wrapped the cat up nice and warm—  
Besides I think the gas was lit—  
Beneath the prunes—  
Oh—dear—I'm worried nearly sick—  
And so she drags me from that place—  
Just as those peaching girls—  
Are playing leap-frog on the sand—  
When we get to our domicile—  
The door is locked—the prunes are cold—  
The cat is purring nice and warm—  
I told you so—  
Last summer in the fragrant hills—  
We went to take a needed rest—  
And there relax from worldly woes—  
And fish and dream—  
No sooner had I cast my line—  
And whispered—"Golly—ain't this fine?"—  
Than here came running—Pride and Joy—  
And told me that the day we left—  
Our youngest boy was on the roof—  
And she was worried to a crisp—  
Lest he fall off and break his neck—  
She knew that something had gone wrong—  
She knew that something had gone wrong—  
Her intuition told her—  
And so I rolled up hook and line—  
And bade farewell to babbling brook—  
And when we got back—nothing wrong—  
I heard my boy's voice raised in song—  
I turned deliberately and slow—  
Prepared to yell—"I told you so"—  
But what's the use?

### MY FAVORITE STORIES

by IRVIN S. COBB

## The Test That Could Not Fail.

It is a curious thing that since the time when whiskey drinking was supposed to go out of vogue in America drinking stories should be more popular than they ever were before. One such, which has been widely circulated of late, is to do with the Mississippi planter who bought some moonshine and gave his body-servant a bottle of it.

The recipient did not report for duty for two days. When he appeared, looking rather weather-beaten, so to speak, and blood-shot as to the eyes, his employer said:

"George, how did you find that liquor I gave you last Monday?"

"Ies' perzactly right, Boss," said Henry.

"What do you mean by that?"

"Well, suh, ef it had a' been any better you'd a' kep' it for yo'self, and ef it had a'been any wuss I couldn't a' drunk it."

The opposite to this yarn also has a Southern setting. In Kentucky, in the pre-Volstead days, lived a gentleman who prided himself on being a judge of fine Bourbon. His colored butler, who had grown old in his service, was equally fond of prime bottled-in-bond spirits.

"Watkins," said the white man one evening, "here's some very choice whiskey that Colonel Thompson, of the Thompson distillery, sent me today with his compliments. It's out of his private stock and he tells me that it's been aging in the wood for fourteen years. You've got an appreciative palate, I want your judgment on it."

So saying, he poured out enough of the precious fluid to half a candle stick and placed it in the eager hands of the old man. Watkins bowed low, put the glass to his smiling lips and then having emptied it delivered himself of this statement:

"Cap'n John, when I'm laid out, laid out, lay, do me a favor? I's always had a fear in ma mind that dey might bury me alive, so I wants you to tek 'lil smidgin of dat liquor and jea' wave it hick and fo' under my nose. And ef I don't set

up in de coffin, tell 'em to no shield with de funeral."

(Copyright, 1922)

### JUBILEE'S PARDNER

by Judd Martin Lewis

Clear and cold and the wind in the north. The wind came through between the house whilst I was latting Jubilee down by the rope in his teeth and was so strong that it swat him back and forth. I bat if it had of been much stronger I would have had to tie a sinner onto him to make him reach the ground. I got on my short britches as soon as I could because today was Saturday and there is not any school Saturday and a fella wants to get all of Saturday that is coming in.

The bunch came in through the manure hole while I was milking the cow and her dotter, and they said it was ofal cold outside. They said to let's go down to the lake and see the follas on their ice boats. But I said I had to go over and see Miss Parmer a little while after breakfast, but if they would wait in my barn for me I would be back as soon as I could. Then they said they would all go over to her house with me, but I told them I did not want them to, so they waited.

I went over to Miss Parmer's and stood around quite a while, but she did not say anything about Valen-



It took me and Jubilee almost all the rest of the day to walk home.

time day, so finely I said: "Was there anything you wanted to say to me, Ms. Parmer?" and she looked kind of funny and asked: "Why?" I said: "Because I am going down to the lake and will not be back all day, and if I fall through a hole in the ice I might never be back." She said that would make his feet offal bad if anything like that happened. But she said she did not have anything to say and she looked at me like she wanted to laugh at me. Darn it. So me and Jubilee went back and crawled in the manure hole.

The bunch was not there but there was a piece of paper tied on the horse's tail by the hairs and it said: "We have gone out back of the poorhouse." So I crawled out of the manure hole again and started to go out back of the poorhouse, but I happened to think that there is not anything to do out there in the winter time, so I turned around and went to the lake to watch the ice boats, and the whole bunch was there. As soon as I saw them, I knew they had been stringing me but they looked cheap when they saw they had not been putting it over.

A man was tuning up his boat near us and asked us if any of us wanted a ride, and before they could say anything I said I did. So he said to jump on, and I jumped on and took Jubilee in my arms and the man pulled up the sail and away we went. I never did go so fast. I was just thinking about how fast we were going when the man done something to her and she turned around right quick and sent me and Jubilee out of the ice and we slid and rolled about four times, so that the man was about a mile away when we got up, and he just waved his hand and kept going. It took me and Jubilee almost all the rest of the day to walk home. If I ever get to be a plruit I think I will be a plruit of an ice boat. And maybe sometime I will overhall a schooner loaded with valentines. Oh boy!

Me and Jubilee went to bed early.

To Be Continued.

—10 MINUTES TO ANSWER THIS.

SATURDAY EVENING

Oakland Tribune

FEBRUARY 10, 1923

BODY'S STENO

—By Hayward

## The Dark Woman

WELL, I GUESS IT'S TIME TO SLOW UP  
ON THE POOR DUCK! IF I DON'T CRACK  
HIM A SMILE SOON HE'LL DIE SURE! THERE  
IS SUCH A THING AS PLAYIN' IN A POOR  
FISH TIL HE SUCCUMES, HE'S NOT SUCH  
A BAD FLIPPER—THE POOR KID!



MINUTE MOVIES

WHEELAN SERIAL  
FACTS OF FATE.

FINAL EPISODE

ON ARRIVAL AT  
THE FRENCH PORT,  
"UK", THE MONKEY  
MAN IS  
APPROACHED  
BY A POOR  
BEGGAR WOMAN



A FEW CENTIMES,  
MONSIEUR? //

HA—THE STRAWBERRY  
MARK!! MONSIEUR, WHO  
ARE YOU? WHAT IS  
YOUR NAME?

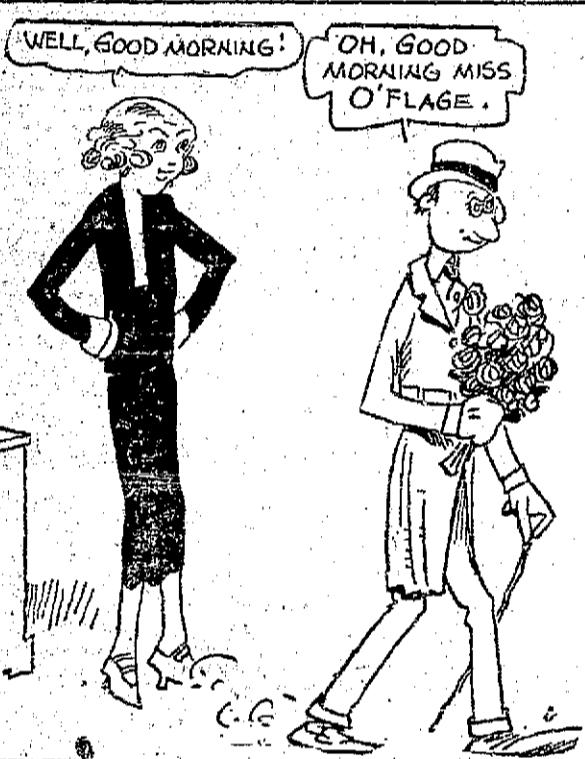


—By WHEELAN

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

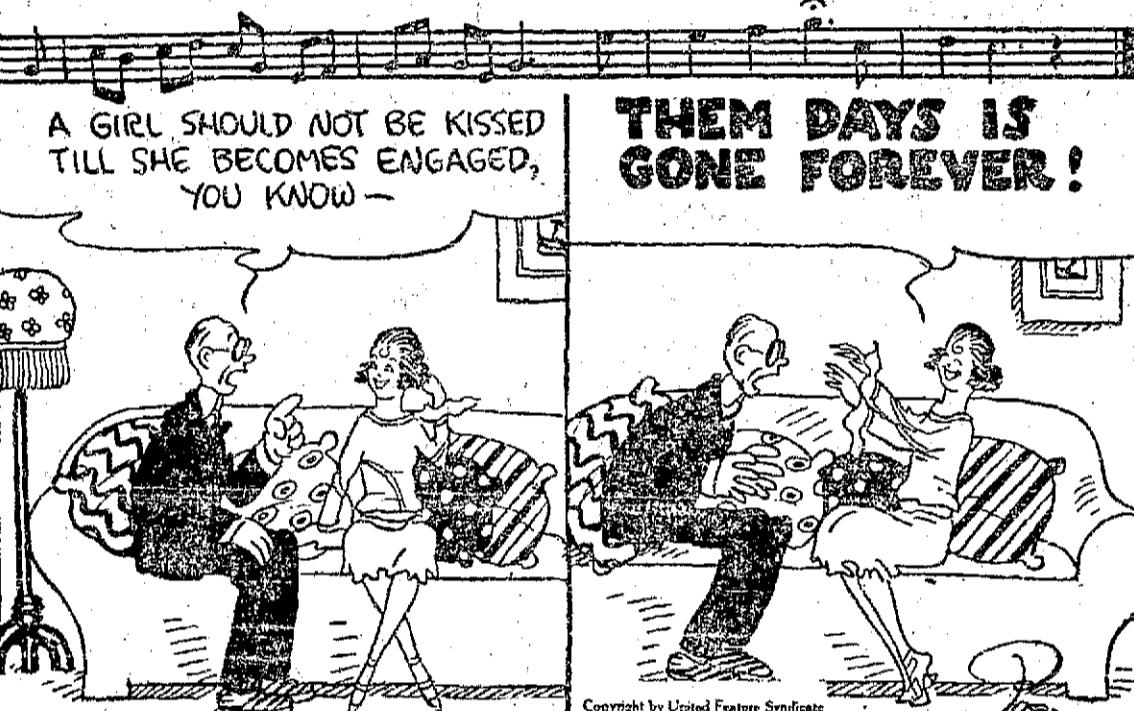
—By AL POSEN

HE SURE HAS BEEN WORRYING HIMSELF  
THIN THIS WEEK JUST BECAUSE I WOULDN'T  
PROMISE AD TO ACCEPT FLOWERS FROM  
ANYBODY ELSE! NOW HE'S SIT UPAN' LICK  
MY HAND IF I'D ONLY LOOK PLEASENT,  
I'LL EASE HIM A COUPLA GRINS SORT OF  
GRADUAL LIKE TODAY—



YOU SAY THAT YOU'VE BEEN  
KISSED BEFORE?—MY GOODNESS—  
IS THAT SO?

WHY YES—QUITE OFTEN—  
MR. GOOF—I'VE KEPT NO  
RECORD, THOUGH—

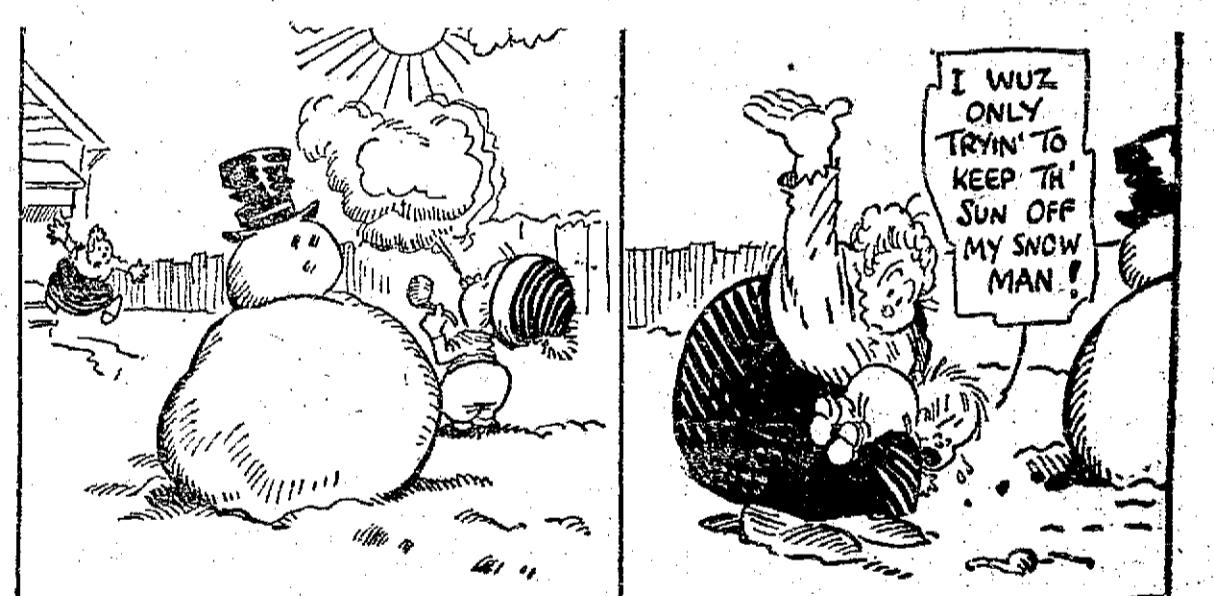
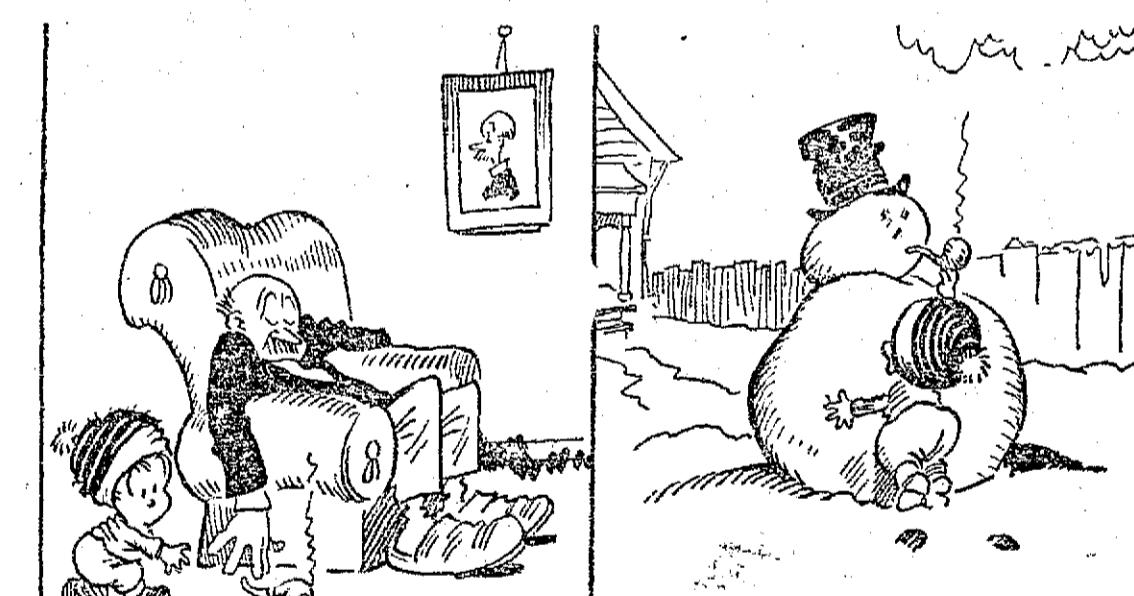
THEM DAYS IS  
GONE FOREVER!

SNOODLES

He Throws Out a Smoke Screen

—By HUNGERFORD

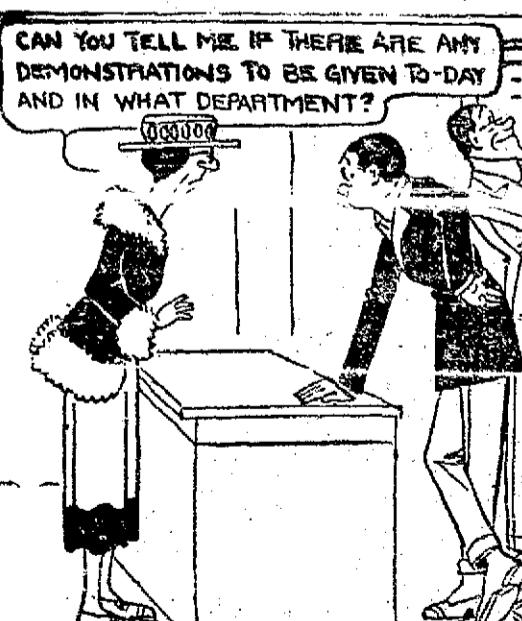
YOU'RE SO SYMPATHETIC,  
MISS SCRATCH—YOU SEEM  
TO UNDERSTAND ME. WHERE  
SHALL WE LUNCH?



PERCY AND FERDIE

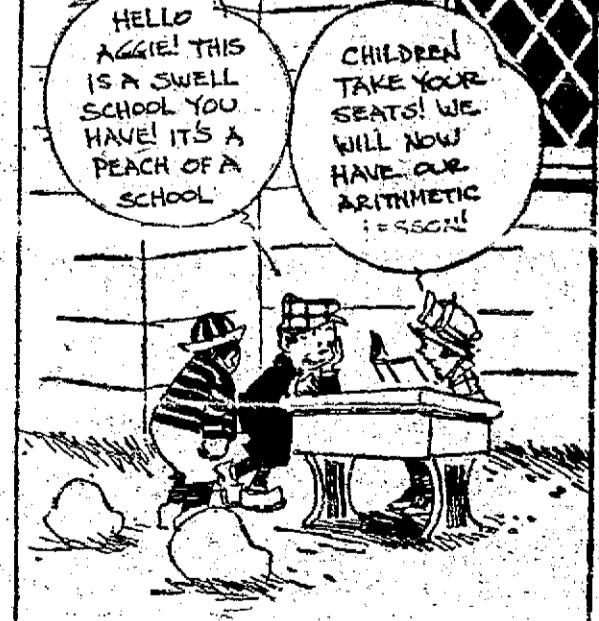
A Censored Sale

—By H. A. MacGill

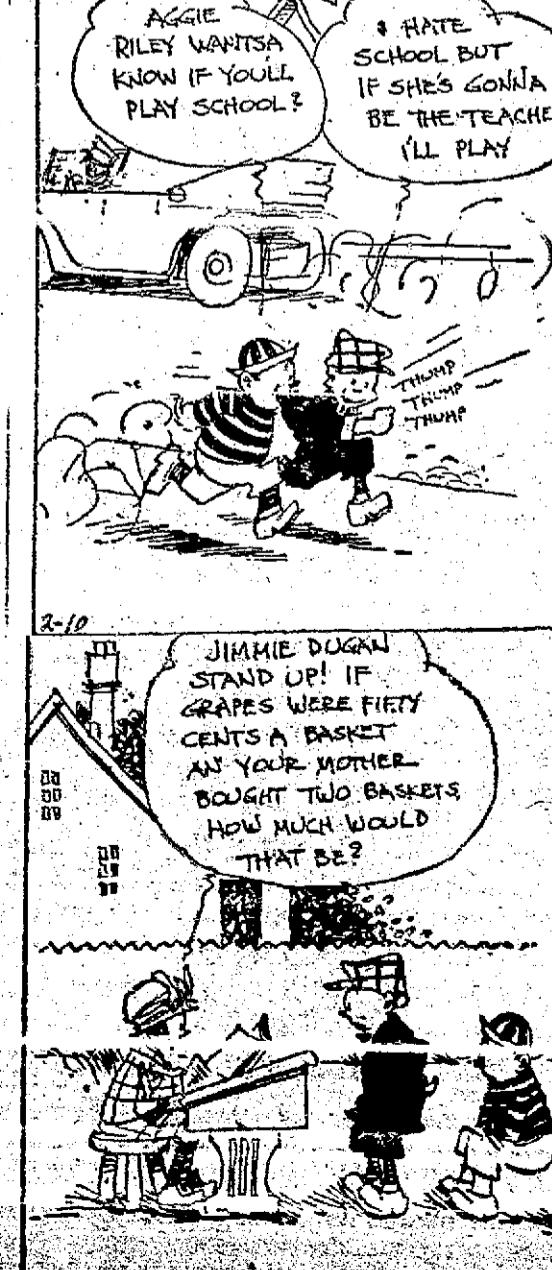


REG'LAR FELLERS The Human Equation Comes in

—By Gene Byrnes



## UNCLE WIGGILY'S TRICKS

By Lang Campbell  
Illustrated by W. A. Davis

## 1-AGENTS-SALESMEN-WANTED.

Continued

SALESMAN—Young man over 26 who has made good in selling pos-

sition. "Now who wants to has

nothing to do with you."

During time of learning reason-

able salary will be paid. Write

to me, Box 1453, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Wanted, young man,

age 21, to work in office or

store. Must be reliable, honest,

experienced, whatever his age,

not etc. It will do no good to

call personally until letter has

been received and appointment

made. THE NATIONAL CASH

REGISTER COMPANY, 228 12th

Street.

SALESMAN—Fire extinguisher ex-

perience preferred; well known

company offering very attractive

terms to Electrical merchants.

Exceptional opportunity, perma-

nent. Phone Douglas 2764 or ad-

dress Box 19555, Tribune S. F.

SALESMAN—A1 steady position,

commission and salary; insurance

expenses preferred; old reliable

businesses in community. See Mr. Gleason, room 533,

They're big. Oak. 8:30 a. m. to

12 noon.

SOLICITORS—Permanent pos. now

open for 3 reliable collectors; wo-

men preferred; must be neat; pos-

sess ability and able to give ref.

Call afternoons 1 to 5. Apply 927

Broadway. rm. 34.

SALESMAN—Men and women, all

or part time to sell life and ac-

cident insurance for Occidental

Life Co. big comms. Thus.

Temp. Con. Agt. 361—Oakland

Bank Bldg.

SALESMAN wanted who believes in

themselves and who know if

gives the opportunity to make

good. Chance for advancement

unlimited. Box M1533, Tribune.

SALESMAN to sell Chevrolet au-

tomobiles; commission basis with

drawing account to right man.

Apply Box M5565, Tribune.

SALESMAN with car; liberal propo-

sition. Commission only. Phone

Oak. 3200.

SALESMAN—Want energetic sales-

man with car; real est. ex. 470 14th.

SALESMAN, a new proposition. Call

Mr. Peebles at 585 13th st.

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AT OAKLAND EMP. L 820

Miss E. C. McHenry

"FORMERLY BROWNS."

Good reliable help. 1516 Franklin.

CHINESE—Oriental help, to clean,

541 Webster St. Oak. 6123.

JAP EMP.—House-cleaning. 805

Franklin; Oak. 5522.

PEOPLES EMP. AGENCY

First-class help. 419 15th. Oak. 4405.

WE CAN supply you with experi-

enced secretaries, stenographers,

typists, bookkeepers, comptometer,

etc., etc. Reliable, machine op-

erators, billers, etc. Workers and

all other office help with a

modest fee. Call 4201.

STATE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

10th and Franklin Sts.

Oakland, Calif.

17-28 ESTABLISHED

WANTED—Male

Rate 35c a line a week

ACCOUNTANT—Bookkeeper, 28, mar-

ried, 8 yrs. experience, reliable,

capable full charge. No objection leav-

ing city. Box S23103, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Young married man

wishes few hours evenings; book-

keeping, cashiering, experienced.

Merritt 4201.

AUTO mechanic or truck driver—

Want steady position. Oakland

2943.

ANYTHING—Man, 40, single; ex-

perienced general merchandise, wants

work. Box 55737, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Young man, credit ex-

perience; has machine. Box

M10461, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Boy with wheel wants

work after school and all day

Saturdays. Lake. 2321.

ANYTHING—Elderly man of intel-

ligence and tact; trained en-

gineer. Box M55502, Tribune.

ANYTHING—Position by hands man,

have truck. Oakland 1656. Apt. 1.

BOOKKEEPER—Accountant wants

position keeping books in part

time. Berkeley 3393.

BOOKKEEPING or rentl. office work,

part or full time post; exp.; very

reasonable wages. Pled. 23800.

COOK: housework, wait on table,

Japanese couple. Lake 601. D.

D. Togami. Call after 6 p. m.

COOK—Chinese, competent, will do

good pastry, entree, meat and

other things, seeks situation in

family where second help is em-

ployed; good refs. Box M55718,

Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored man, honest

and reliable, wishes position with

private family. Will assist with

house; 7 yrs. exp. Pled. 3313.

CHAUFFEUR—Young man wants to

drive car for doctor. Lake. 4218.

APT. CARETAKER of apt. house; men

and wife want position; best ref-

erences. Box M14536, Tribune.

CHEF—Young couple want position,

country or city, chef and second.

2200. Pastry. 566 18th St.

COOK, every evenings, in small fam-

ily; after school boy. Ask for

Sally 6517.

CARPENTERS—See Building

Trades

DAY WORK—Export. Japanese

wants housework. Call after 6

p. m. Oak. 8210.

DELIVERY, after 12. Have Ford

new. Pled. 702 9415 Sun-

-side.

DAY WORK—Colored man, wants

work. Lakeside 2526.

ELECTRICIAN, 12 yrs. exp. Indus-

trial plant. Conf. and Maint. Per-

manent position, married. P. 4626 W

wishes position. E. Harvey, 842

Magnolia st.

ELEVATOR MAN—Storage keeper.

handy with tools. 127 West St.

Lake 6895.

ENGINEER—11 yrs. exper. marine

stats; all around mech. reliable.

married. Venetian 111.

FACILITY or store; anything to

sell. Want to get in with a

small business with a future;

24 yrs. exp.

and out for blood. Box M

5584, Tribune.

GROCERY store or delivery. Ex-

service man desires position; can

drive any car. Box S2470, Tribune.

GARDENERS—Advertise under

"Gardeners" following. "For the

Home" (H) on first want ad page.

HOUSEWORK—See "For the Home"

or "Situations Wanted."

JANITOR—A young colored man

wishes position as janitor, or any

kind of work. Phone 3802.

MACHINIST—Wants a "lath" or

planer job, steady wages no ob-

ject. Box M55936, Tribune.

NIGHT WATCHMAN wishes pos-

ition; reliable, middle-aged man;

best ref. Box M55381, Tribune.

PART TIME—H. G. student Ameri-

can wishes work after school and

Saturday. Box M1258, Tribune.

PAINTERS ETC.—See Building

Trades

SALESMAN are 40-50, bay cities

stores. 1/2 organ and going down.

Partly salary (plus comm.) or

com. comm. or rent. State spe-

cialty, phone 5010 or 425-3525.

NURSE—Practicing, desire to

work part time, no experience.

Pleasant. Call after 6 p. m.

Linden 1454.

NURSE—practical; will take care of

children and assist in work.

Alameda 1130.

NURSE—practical; any case, chronic pre-

ferred; good ref. L 820.

NURSE—experienced graduate nurse;

position in a doctor's office.

NURSE—hospital nurse; wishes no

position in office or case.

Cheyenne Ave. Lakeside 1081.

NURSE—hospital nurse; wishes no

position in office or case.

Lakes





ALEXANDER BALT  
FREE; PUT ON 10-  
YEAR PROBATION

Former Financier Instructed to Make Further Restitution by Judge Church.

After having been held in jail for more than 10 months, Alexander Balm, attorney and former financier, is at liberty today on ten years' probation on charges of embezzlement.

Balm's troubles, however, are not at an end, according to the terms of probation, which was granted late yesterday afternoon by Superior Judge L. S. Church. Balm entered a plea of guilty to embezzling the sum of \$23,000 from the estate of his mother, the late Eliza Baum. It was brought out at yesterday's hearing that the actual defalcations will run between \$40,000 and \$60,000. The fixing of this amount exactly will be one of the first terms of probation to be completed with Balm, who will appear before Judge Church for examination on this score on Saturday, February 17. In this regard the court, in granting probation, said:

"The defendant should be examined, under oath, at the earliest possible date, to determine just how large the actual defalcations are. He must be prepared to submit a list of the properties taken from the estate and also a list of what properties he can turn over to make restitution. Failure to fairly and accurately inform the court on these matters will be considered a violation of one of the terms of his probation."

## ACCOUNTING FIRST, REFUSED.

In the will left by his mother, Eliza Baum, the defendant was appointed administrator. He first came into public notice when he was directed by Superior Judge E. C. Robinson, of the probate court, to file an accounting of certain properties of the estate. This he refused to do and was ordered confined in the county jail until he did so. Judge Robinson, finding him guilty of contempt of court. The embezzlement charges followed and, after several weeks, Balm pleaded guilty to the charge.

MUST SEEK EMPLOYMENT.

The defendant must also seek a legitimate employment or enter a legitimate business as soon as possible. One-third of his salary or his earnings from such business must be applied to clear the defalcations.

A portion of the property turned back to the estate came from Mrs. Diamond R. Marshall, 1118 San Pablo avenue, Berkeley, who, during the probate hearing told Judge Robinson that she had received an automobile, some real estate and other gifts from Balm. She, at that time, turned over the property in question.

The charges against Balm were instigated by other heirs of the Baum estate, including nine grandchildren. Among these are the following: Mrs. Eliza R. Wood, Piedmont; Horace C. Baum, Rudolph Baum, Margarita Baum, Celia J. Baum, Johanna E. Dresel, Virginia H. Meyers, Rudolph L. Dresel, Carmelita L. Dresel, all of San Francisco.

Kamm Signs For  
1923-24 Seasons

CHICAGO, Feb. 10.—Willie Kamm, star third baseman purchased by the Chicago White Sox from San Francisco for \$100,000, today signed a contract for the 1923-24 seasons.

Although no figures were made public, it was reported Kamm will receive \$10,000 a year.

Kamm demanded \$20,000 of the purchase price after the sale was announced, but a compromise was reached. It was said, whereby Kamm received \$10,000 for signing with Chicago.

The Pacific coast star is considered the most polished third baseman that ever came out of the minor league.

HAIR AND  
SALESMANSHIP

Do you, Mr. Salesman, realize that your own appearance is on sale quite as much as the article you are selling?

100% achievement demands 100% in appearance.

Don't let shaggy or untidy hair discount your natural ability. Stop that discount today with

## Newbro's Herpicide

Ridous Dandruff... Stop Falling Hair

Newbro's Herpicide has been tried and proven, it actually brings results that your friends will quickly notice.

Nothing is truer than the statement that man who is slipping in business shows it first in his hair. Don't slip: Keep fit with Newbro's Herpicide.

After an application or two your dandruff will disappear, your hair will cease to come out, your scalp will be clean and healthy, and the itching will stop almost instantly.

Buy a bottle of Herpicide today and quit discounting yourself. Your druggist sells and guarantees it.

## Newbro's Herpicide

Good Barber's Apply It.

Owl Drug Co., Special Agents

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Right  
Glasses

Can be had only after a thorough and painstaking examination which we always give. We endeavor to serve you as we would be served. Our facilities for grinding lenses is as complete as can be made.

CHAS. H. WOOD  
WIMBERLY,  
CORRECTLY  
FITTED  
1515 FIFTEENTH STREET  
THE WHOLE EYEEastbay Found  
Ideal Place for  
Gliding ContestAlbany Recommended for Its  
Favorable Air Currents;  
Start From Knoll.Knights of Columbus Expect  
to Eclipse All Old Records  
At Hotel Oakland.

All arrangements have been complete for the annual charity ball of Oakland Council No. 784. Knights of Columbus, to be held in the ivory ball room of the Hotel Oakland, Tuesday evening.

This annual affair is looked forward to by the knights and their friends as one of the social events of the order and from present indications Tuesday evening's ball will eclipse any of the former socials of the council. Invitations have been acknowledged by all the Eastbay councils of the K. of C. and Grand Knight John J. Flynn reports that he has been given assurance that San Francisco Knights will be well represented at the Hotel Oakland on that evening.

Chairman Leo Hanly of the arrangements committee has arranged some novel features and a special musical program will be rendered.

The following will act as patronesses of the ball: Madames J. J. Flynn, John Tolan, H. R. Hall, F. L. McCollum, H. J. Fazakerley, D. T. Reynolds, Leo B. Hanly, T. P. Hogan, J. F. Chambers, S. J. Donahue, J. A. Kennedy, J. Cox, J. Travers, H. J. Leonard, W. J. Kieferdorff, L. J. McCarthy, W. T. McSorley, Dr. J. F. Slavich and the Misses Madeline Bell, Marie Coskay, Florence Cox, Lillian Fitzpatrick, Agnes Healy, Katherine Kennedy, Mary Harris, Ann McAllister, Helen Quinn, Kate Quinn, Blanch Steele, Helen Steele, Gertrude Walters, Dorothy Sweeney, Anna May and Cassie Kelly.

OAKLAND NEEDS  
MORE HOUSING  
NATION POLICIES  
ARE DENOUNCED

The number of weddings in Oakland in 1922 added to the number of new families that moved here in that period, was more than twice as great as the number of the new houses built to meet the increase of population, according to Guy W. Wolf, who addressed the Home Owners' Forum of the Y. M. C. A. last night.

Wolf, who is manager of the retail merchants' department of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, said in part:

"In 1921 we built 100,000 new homes in the United States and issued 1,250,000 marriage licenses. During the last four years more than 5,000,000 couples have been married in our country and we have built less than 250,000 new homes to house them.

In 1922, there moved into Oakland, 5503 new families, and 2000 marriages took place, giving Oakland a total increase of more than 500 families. To meet this increase in population, we built only 275 new homes.

"The future of Oakland as a great industrial city and as a residence city depends upon our working out some plan of increasing the construction of homes to take care of the increase in population."

Alleged Bootlegger  
Demands Jury Trial

BERKELEY, Feb. 10.—A jury trial was demanded this morning by Giovanni Girando, 1196 Kalmar avenue, following his arrest last night on a charge of bootlegging. Justice Robert Edgar set the case for February 16 and fixed bail at \$1000, which Girando was unable to furnish. Girando was taken into custody last night by Sergeant Oscar Putzak and Policeman Clarence Taylor as a result of information secured following the arrest of Barney McCahey and William MacDowell, 1001 Polk street, earlier in the week. MacDowell and McCahey are now serving six months in the county jail.

Osborn Leaves  
Friendships as  
Finest Treasure

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—"Life is made happy only by friendships," wrote Captain Henry Z. Osborn, congressman from the 10th California district in a "friendship farewell" letter a few days before his death at his home here Thursday.

Captain Osborn realized death was near, so he wrote a letter of farewell to his friends, asking his son, Sherrill B. Osborn, to see that its contents were passed on to them to show his appreciation of their "staunch friends."

The letter read in part:

"Life is made happy only by friendships. My own life has been a treasury rich in friendships and whatever I may be credited in accomplishing has been because of true friends in many walks of life. They have been staunch true friends, and their confidence and support have always been a comfort to me."

"I have never counted as very important among life's ambitions the accumulation of worldly riches. Money is good only in its wise expenditure and for others. But I always felt that service for my fellows, so far as my ability lay, brought me the greatest reward, and I have felt repaid that I have devoted most of my life in public service."

Funeral services will be held Monday.

BLIGHT-PROOF  
CORN WILL BE  
HUNTED IN CHINA

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—

Means of reinvigorating the flower and fruit gardens of America and discovery of drought and blight resisting species of corn and chestnuts will be sought by an expedition which the National Geographic Society announced yesterday it was preparing to send into China. Jose I. F. Rock, discoverer of the chunmoqua tree, the oil from which is used to treat leprosy, will head the party, it was said.

In a waxy tissue of corn reported in sections of China, the scientists hope to find the drought resisting quality needed to increase acreage of this product here, while they also expect to determine whether peculiar types of chestnut trees reported in that country are adaptable to blights.

Gould, Watkinson, Miss Gloria Gould, Kingston Gould and George J. Gould Jr.

BOY CUT IN COLLISION.

BERKELEY, Feb. 10.—Manning MacQuarrie, 17, delivery boy of 2804 Roosevelt avenue, was cut about the arms yesterday when he plunged through the windshield of the car he was driving following a collision with another machine piloted by John P. Coolidge, 17 years old, of 2320 Warring street. The injured boy was treated at Temple Hospital.

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BOY CUT IN COLLISION.

BERKELEY, Feb. 10.—Under the auspices of Julia Dent Grant Tent, Daughters of Civil War Veterans, a patriotic meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon in Native Sons hall on Shattuck avenue to observe Lincoln's birthday.

The emphasis with which the civil service commissioners stressed the importance of not curtailing the expansion of the merit system is inconsistent with some of the statements of the commissioners' protest against Governor Richardson's action in cutting the budget of the board.

During the past biennium the board spent approximately \$87,000 and the requests were increased for the ensuing two year period to provide for expansion.

Alleged Shop Thief  
Killed at Eagle Rock

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 10.—Thomas J. Dowd, 32 years old, was shot and killed by Policeman E. W. Conley of Eagle Rock, a suburb of Los Angeles, early today after Dowd shot at the policeman who discovered him in the act of robbing a meat shop in the Central market. A companion of Dowd escaped. Dowd's shot penetrated the policeman's overcoat.

Dowd, 32, was shot in the head.

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